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DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION

Henry D. Foster, of Westmoreland, Nominated for Governor by Acclamation.

SBLECTION OF AN ELECTORAL TICKET AND DELEGATES TO CHARLESTON.

Histonious and Ruthusiastic Proceedings! which assembled at Reading on Wednesday, the 29th ult., was temporarily organized by the election of Geo. N. Smith as temporary Chairman. The contested seats were disposed of in the a vote of 84, to 46 for Judge Cunning-

Mr. Welsh assumed the chair, being Union of the States, and the preservagreeted with applause. He then delivered the following eloquent address:

give me credit for sincerity when I say tearlessness and fidelity; and I shall ex-the flag of our country around us, and pect, in return, an earnest and cordial let our last expiring cry be for the co-operation on your part, in the pre- Union and the Constitution ! servation of order, and the maintenance | Mr. Cessna moved the appointment of discipline, without which, confusion of a committee of nine, on resolutions, Convention there seemed to be a little nary scenes ever beheld in a Convention. Adopted. and "passionate discord rear eternal

and mighty purpose. The Democratie party of Pennsylvania has constituted us its active, living agents, to deliberate un unscrapulous coalition, banded together for the spoils of office, and mark- Blood. ed with every shade and color of politiin the august presence of thousands of terable importance of this solemn mo- cock, Joseph Rex. ment, we again raise aloft that stainless banner, and in the name of the united Democracy of the Old Keystone, we Delegates to Charleston and Electors. ngain write upon it the same motto that This was amended, on motion of Mr. graced its folds in days gone by-"The Schell, to the effect that the Convention equality of the citizen, and the equality select four Delegates to the Charleston of the States-civil and religious liber- Convention, and two Electors at large, ty, at every hazard and at every ex-and that the Delegates of each Con-tremity!" We have met for victory— gressional District selective Delegates and we mean to have it-and doing all that men dare do with honor, to plack the laurel, we will plant the standard posed as follows:

of the Union and the Constitution on every vale and hill and mountain top in Pennsylvania, and, rallying around it the true men of the Commonwealth, we will ask them to stand with us, in maintaining, inviolate and pure, the sacred compact which our fathers madel But, gentlemen, the primary objects of this Convention are to nominate a candidate for the Gubernatorial Chair of Pennsylvania, to select delegates to the Democratic National Convention. and to appoint Electors for the next Presidential canvass. In carrying out these objects, I most earnestly trust that such prudent, moderate, and conciliatory counsels may prevail, as will permit us all to feel, when the hour of separation shall have come, that it was indeed a good thing for us to have met together here. Never before were the eyes of the people fastened with so much anxious interest upon the deliberations of any political body. All men feel that the fate of the Democratic party is in our hands. It is for us tomould its destiny, for weal or woe, for many years to come. If such be the case, gentlemen, we cannot estimate too highly the immense importance of united and harmonious action in all our counsels. Let us, then, in the beginning of our labors, invoke the constant presence of that genial spirit of concesmon, whose generous teachings will tend to make us a unit here, and whose shadow will encouragingly follow us in the struggle that is to come. Let all personal preferences beforgotten. Let all settlet feelings yield to the common tion proceeded to nominate candidates Les no one be ignored or overlooked on segonit of an honest difference of opinismanon past and settled questions of publicapolicy, but let every man who shills hierarly the flag and teep step with the matter of the Union. softein kinderd hern and hare their claim at oter | . v ereb s , ort fet mice bereite Dela

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By H. J. STAHLE.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

42ND YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, MAR. 12, 1860.

Governor. When it assembled, the par- gentleman a high compliment. shadow of a cloud. But strong in the withdrawn; also the name of Henry faith that gave it birth, it deliberated D. Foster. The Democratic State Convention, giant limbs the broad panoply of union vote, which resulted as follows: and harmony, with that covering, as Whole number of votes,...... impenetrable as the shield of Telamon, it left this hall and marched out proudly to battle and to victory. The same Fry,.... panoply may be ours in the approach- Hopkins, 13 Foster, ing contest, if we wisely choose to seek, Wright, 12 Shindel, afternoon, and Hon. W. H. Welsh, of its all-protecting power. We are on York, chosen permanent President, by the eve of the most important political At the opening of the evening session.

At the opening of the evening session. tion of the Federal Constitution. The Democratic party is the only organiza-Géntlemen of the Convention:—I know truth and sincerity the rights of the it is but the repetition of an old and sovereign States and the rights of the

familiar phrase, yet I am sure you will people. Its bright mission has ever been to protect the white man upon to you, that I am most deeply sensible these shores in all his indisputable of the distinguished honor you have rights, without calling into question conferred upon me, in selecting me to the peculiar manner in which he may preside over the deliberations of this choose to worship God, and without hody. I can assure you, that I will unnecessarily restricting his political preserve this mark of your respect and privileges, because he happened to draw kins. confidence in my most grateful recolthe first breath of life in a foreign land. Hutchins, Lyman, Osterhout, Patterson, Rankin,
Hutchins, Lyman, Osterhout, Patterson, Rankin, lection as long as memory holds its There never was a moment in the hissway-and no statute of limitations can tory of our party in which it hesitated ever run against the debt I owe you, or wavered in its loval devotion to the for the partiality which you have so Constitution. From the days of the generously manifested towards me up-on this occasion. Although I have for-the present hour, it has rejected all gotten every unkindly feeling that was engendered by this contest, I would be strument, and it has interpreted its text false to the truest feelings of my heart, in strict accordance with the solemn if I did not say to the gallant band of spirit of its immortal framers. It refriends who bore me on their strong cognizes in its creed no "higher law" arms to the seat I now occupy, that, in __it teaches no "irrepressible conflict" after years, all they have to do with me -and it incites no deluded fanatics to is to point the way, and I will follow; disturb the hallowed shades of Mount and if, hereafter, any garlands of tri- Vernon and Monticello by a traitor's umph shall adorn their brows, I promise call for a servile insurrection. In dethat the earliest and brightest flower fence of that party, we now advance found blooming there, will be the white our standard. The initial battle must Fry, 35 Strickland, 5 net Band, who marched into the nan, rose of "Old Democratic York." On be fought in October next. If we trible trial aisle, played the "Star Spangled" trial aisle, played the "Star Spangled" entering upon the various and compli- umph in the fight, let it be standing cated duties now devolving upon me, I upon the broad platform of equal rights promise to discharge them all with and equal laws-if we fall, let it be with

Adopted.

Vice Presidents-Wm. V. McGrath, James McLaughtin, George W. Baker, for its welfare, and to endeavor to so- John K. Gamble, A. K. Scholl, Joseph cure the triumph of its principles. Wo E. Yeager, Franklin Vausant, Benjamin have met in this old citudel of Democra- Fogle, Eli Filbert, C. M. Straub, A. G. cy, to inaugurate a power, which, if Brodhead, Jr., C. L. Ward, S. G. Turproperly directed in the beginning of ner. Charles Lyman, John T. Hoover, the contest, is destined to sweep with David B. Montgomery, John B. Bratgrand and victorious footsteps, from ton, John Frantz, Jucob G. Peters, the waters of the Delaware to the dusky John Ahl, J. B. Danner, Jacob Cressshores of the Monongahela. For two well, Jesse R. Crawford, J. K. Calhoun, successive years, the regimental flag of John McNeal, James Lindsay, David our party has been stricken down by Lynch, John T. Byard, W. H. Reynolds, Wallace Sherman, Kennedy L.

Secretaries -- T. B. Searight, Nelson cal opinion. Here to-might, inspired by Weiser, Wm. A. Galbraith, J. K. Raub, a common zeal for a common country, Edward Campbell, Isaac Leech, Jr., Stanley Woodward, L. F. Barnes, S. freemen, attracted hither by the unut. C. Hyde, William Patton, S. M. Wood-

> A resolution was proposed by Mr. Vansant, for a committee to report gressional District select two Delegates and one Elector for the same.

The Delegation to Charleston is com-DELEGATES AT LARGE:

Hon. Wm. Bigler, Hon. Wm. Montgomery,
" Jno. L. Dawson, " Joseph B. Baker.

DISTRICT DELEGATES 1. William M. Riley, L. C. Cassiday.
2. Josiah Randall, C. M'Kibben.

 Hugh Clark, John Robbins, Jr.
 Henry M. Phillips, N. B. Browne.
 O. Jones, John Roberts. 6. E. C. Evans, George M'Henry. T. H. Wilson, F. Vansant.

8. Hiester Cleymer, F. Lauer. 9. H. B. Swar, H. M. North. 10. C. D. Gloninger, R. J. Haldeman.

 C. H. Hottenstein, F. W. Hughes.
 H. B. Wright, H. J. Woodward.
 Richard Brodhead, Asa Packer. 14. C. L. Ward, H. A. Guernsey. 15. H. H. Dent, John Ross. 16. A. J. Glossbrenner, John Reifanyder.

. John Cessne, James Nill. 18. A. H. Coffroth, George N. Smith. 19. H. W. Wier, Israel Painter. 20. John J. Shutterly, James Lindsay.

21. Rody Patterson, John C. Dunn. 22. James A. Gibson, L. Z. Nitchell. 23. Thomas Cunningham, S. P. Johnson. 24. A. Plumer, K. L. Blood.

25. W. A. Galbraith, Joseph Derickson. SENATORIAL ELECTORS: Hon. George M. Keim, Hon. Richard Vaux.

DISTRICT ELECTORS:

1. Frederick A. Server, 14. Isaac Rockhow. Wm. C. Patterson, 15. Geo. D. Jackson 3. Jos. Crockett, Jr., 16. John Ahl. John G. Brenner, ; 17. Joel B. Danner. G. W. Jacoby, Chas. Kelley, Olivar P. James, 18. J. R. Crawford. 19. H. N. Lee. 20. Josh. B. Rewell. 21. N. B. Fetterman. David Schall. 22. Samuel Marshall. 10. S. S. Barbonr. 23. Wm. Book.

11. S. S. Winchester 25. Garlord Church: 13. Jos. Laubach, On Thursday morning, the Conven

> Cesana nominated Wat. H. Witts. Billion H. John L. Dawson. Gestauf 1.4 Han. Jacob: Fry. Jr. Hen Jecob, Fry. Jr. Jeremish Schindel. Mimrod Strickland. Col. Wie. Hopking. Heigrick R. Wright Z: ALB [Wilson | D.

Henry D. Foster.

Nine years ago a Convention met in | Mr. Searight withdrew the name of | didate for Governor by acclamation. this place to nominate a candidate for Hon. John L Dawson, first paying that ty that convened it was under the The name of A. S. Wilson was also

well and wisely, and throwing over its | The Convention then proceeded to a

FIRST BALLOT. Necessary to a choice ... Witte, 49 | Strickland,30 | Cresswell,...... Sanderson,11

Govern, McLaughlin, McNeal, Magee, Marshall, Meck, Mott, Patton, Phelps, Randall, Roberts, Sadsom. Schall, Shannon, Sherman, Straub, Yaux, Ward, Wetherill, Wilson, Woodcock—Voted for Mr. Witte.

Messrs. Blood, Bowman, Bridgens, Cole, Dan-

ner, Dent, Feather, Frunt, Galbraith, Gerhard, Gloninger, Haldeman, Hender, Hyde, Kerr, Kline, Leidy, McGrath, Means, Merrick, Plumer, Rex, Reynolds, Bowe, Schall, Smith, Vansant, Ward, Warden, Yeager-Voted for Mr. Fry. Messra. Baer, Byard, Callahan, Campbell, Cunningham, Lindasy, Montgomery David B., Montgomery William, Phillips, Purman, Sea-right, Shreiner, Shutterly,—Voted for Mr. Hop-

Swan, Turner, Woodward-Voted for Mr.

Messrs. Baker L., Bare, Heindel, McPhail, North, Peters, Rankin John, Raub, Roush, Wallace, Welsh-Voted for Mr. Sanderson. Messrs. Evans, Renor, Gilfilian, Hoover, Maitland, Scholl-Voted for Mr. Strickland. Messes. Crawford, Cresswell, Johnson Robert

.. Smith-Voted for Mr. Cresswell. Messrs. Calbonn, Gibson, Thomson, Wilson .- Voted for Mr. Foster. Messrs. Cummings, Fogle, Stein, Wiser-Yoted for M. Shindel.

There being no choice, a second ballot was ordered. Messrs. Cresswell and Shindel were

withdrawn. SECOND BALLOT.

There being no choice, a third ballot was ordered.

Mr. Johnson, of Cambria, asked that the nomination be opened for the purThe shouts within and the huzzas withand the motion, as modified was adopted. for the increased security of each a few days since, a specimen of cream pose of again placing the name of Henry D. Foster in nomination. From present appearances in this

acrimony and feeling between the Mr. Dawson retired amid great applause. ocratic party, so that we might present a united front to the enemy, and to place such a candidate in the field as every Democrat can vote for, and one who can work for himself. He was who can work icr minsen. He william Bigier; mon. memary value, the body generally.

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It is a stroy the Union itself. he held that no good Democrat-and he knew Mr. Foster to be as good a one as ever breathed the air of heaven-has a right to decline an office when the country requires his services. Now, although his name has been withdrawn, the delegates are still voting for him, guided by that impulse of admiration and respect that all entertain who are acquainted with him. Mr. Johnson came here entirely uninstructed, as free as his own mountain air, but he well knew that the people of his section of the State can poll a larger vote for Mr. Foster than for any other man that could be nominated. He knew him to be the universal favorite of his county, as well as of all the working Democrats of this great Commonwealth of Pennsylvama. In this great citadel of the Democracy of Berks-in this Court House of Reading, the Gibraltar of Pennsylvania-the name of Henry D. Foster was first named as a candidate for Governor, and the delegates were instructed to support him. It was fitting that Berks county should present to the sterling Democracy of Pennsylvania such a man as the gallant Demoerat of Westmoreland. We know him to be an honest and a pure man-a man for the masses. He was not here seeking a nomination, but away from the scene of the Convention and its excitements. He had declined the office, refusing to be in the way of other men.-A similar instance had occurred in New York in 1844, when the nomination of Governor was offered to Silas Wright,

in New York, Foster will be in Pennsylvania. [Loud cheers] The President ruled that Mr. Foster could not be re-neminated at this stage of the proceedings, but that he could be voted for, by any delegates, of course. The Convention then proceeded to a third ballot, with the following result :

and repeatedly declined by him. The

Convention forced the nomination upon

him, and the kind of candidate he was

THIRD BALLOT. Witte, 54 Sanderson, Fry, 30 Wright,

Mr. Sansom, of Fulton: Icamehere, Mr. President, as a member of the Democratic party, and with no preference judges, and the Supreme Court was the same great family, and can accomplish 14. Resolved, That the nomination of on the subject of Governor. I have, tribunal to decide the quarrel. After no possible good.

Henry D. Foster, of Westmoreland, beretofore, voted for Mr. Witte, but alluding again to the flattering prospects 3. Resolved, That we continue firm wholly unsought on his part, and in now change my vote to Henry D. Fos- of success, complimenting the Couven- in the opinion that Cougress has no view of the many other suspicious and ter, of Westmoreland. [Applause.] tion on their nomination, and thanking right nor power to legislate on the sub-cheering circumstances under which it by the Russian government near Inker-Messra, Esser, Bear, Lafayetta, Baker, them for his reception, he retired smid ject of slavery in the States, nor has it was made, as well of his own unsulfied man, the funds for which are supplied and Searight, also changed their votes

for Mr. Foster. The changes were greeted with loud

Mr. Foster. The President, after vainly endeavoring to restore order, gave enthusiassis obsers. The whole assemly in the first of Lycoming. Mr. District, of Lycoming. Mr. District. I now move you Mr.

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Mr. Calhoun, of Armstrong: I second this Commonwealth --- a man who, tion, and to the President to execute the motion. The motion was responded though not the choice of the Convention all the laws and decrees of the different to by tremendous cheering, in which as a candidate for Governor, yet will departments of government, it belongs

interval some little order was restored, [Great applause and nine cheers for Constitution and laws," and upon all was responded to by a unanimous and Mr. Fry, evidently moved by the important of the motion of the m vociferous "yell."

ceived with great applause.

ly One hundred and thirty-three votes desirable than any nomination could be. Is fraught with danger to the best in-

have been cast for Mr. Foster, and I the united Democracy, as their candi- three o'clock in the afternoon. date for the Gubernatorial chair of Ponnsylvania. [Loud cheers and applause, lasting for several minutes.] Mr. Sansom moved that a committee

of five be appointed to inform Mr. Foster, by telegraph, of his nomination .-Agreed to.

The president appointed Messrs. Sansam, Leech, Dietrich, Calhoun and Mr. Schell, of Bedford: I now move

that all the candidates for Governor at present in the city, be invited to address the Convention.

Unanimously agreed to, amid loud cries for "Witte," " Fry "Dawson," &c. Hon. John L. Dawson, of Fayette, was first introduced, and addressed the Convention in response to the invitation. While speaking, his voice was drowned by the music of the United States Cor-their cannon outside the hall, and fired a salute in honor of the nomination.-

for the nomince. Messrs. Lewis C. Cassidy and Daniel and applause. Dougherty, of Philadelphia; Hon. Wil-

Mr. Montgomery said: I come here, fellow-citizens, in the name of Western Pennsylvania, to thank you. I speak not the ordinary word of conventional politeness when I say that I thank you, but it comes from the inner cells of my heart. You have done us honor, and we will try to show you, when the ides of October arrive, that we fully appro-ciate your action. [Cheers.] We will not only elect your candidate for Governor, but will help you to elect a Presi-Divinity that shapes our ends, roughhew them as we will." The name of Convention as a candidate for Governor. Is it not strange that the name of one who was not introduced before you as an office-seeker should receive the mited rote of this Convention? The nomina-

The speaker, continuing, said he could interposition of Providence for the good were the requisites possessed by any Mr. Witte retired. one of the candidates that were not posgentlemen. He was as honest and up. ported the following: right as old Jacob Fry, [cheers;] ho was as cloquent as the accomplished Wit-

Mr. Montgomery went on to show by 1856, at Cincinnati. tion on their nomination, and thanking right nor power to legislate on the sub- cheering circumstances under which it by the Russian government near Inker-

great applanse. After Mr. Montgomery had taken his expedient, for Congress to establish patriotism, must win for him the sin-been picked up at Inkerman and Sessat, the band played "Auld Lang slavory in any Territory or to exclude care and hearty support of every true bastopol. applause, and fed to an intense excitesyne," and the voices of many deleit therefrom.

Democrat in Pennsylvania; and we inment.

Leading the description of the dividually and collectively produce the

more thank of the design to be a for

by thousands of Democrats throughout within its jurisdiction by the Constituthe delegates and the crowd of specia- live in the hearts of the people of this to the Judiciary to interpret all such tors outside the bar, joined with deafen- State for generations to come, as "bo- laws, and to determine "all controvering shouts of applause. After a long nest old Jake Fry, of Montgomery." sies in law and equity arising under the

The enthusiasm posing demonstration, made a brief such decisions should receive a cheerful was wilder, if possible, than ever. The speech in response. He would go hand and hearty obedience from every citi-President declared Mr. Foster as having and heart for the nomination of Mr. | zen without regard to his own individbeen nominated for Governor, by acclass Foster. He always looked upon him unit views upon the subject. Any other mation. This announcement was re- as essentially and truly a good man .- course of action would lead to anarchy Mr. Leech proposed that the yeas and had come here to vote for him. Whate- error of the Court, should such occur, nays be called, that the votes of the ver votes he had received were free, is the peaceful one provided by the Con-Convention might go upon the record. unbiassed, unexpected and unsolicited. stitution and laws, and not by an ap-The roll was then called, and the He had never asked a man to vote for peal to the "higher law" of individual most intense excitement, every delegate him—never spent an hour in election-recording his vote for "Henry D. Fos-ecring for any nomination. The man-6. Reso ifestations he had seen of regard for him firrepressible conflict" between the The President: Gentlemen of the Con- he felt most deeply, and would cherish North and the South, as proclaimed by vention, the clerks agree in their tal. them as evidences of confidence more the champion of the Republican party,

General George M. Keim, of Berks, terests and dearest rights of the people now declare Henry D. Foster, of West-| made a few eloquont remarks in re- of the confederacy. mbreland-God bless him !- to be the sponse to a hearty invitation; after 7. Resolved, That the Union of these unanimous choice of this Convention of which the Convention adjourned until States is above and beyond all price,

gates and Electors were reported and first dawning of any attempt to alienate adopted, as above given.

Welsh, President of this Convention, bo tempt to form sectional parties, and appointed Chairman of the Democratic will resist every effort of any such par-State Central Committee for the ensu- ty to obtain the control of this governing year. The motion was agreed to, ment, formed as it was for the common by acclamation. Mr. Welsh, in a few good of our whole country. vance the interests of the party.

Committee.

Chairman appoint the additional mem. General Government" bers of the Committee, two from each Senatorial District, together with as the federal Constitution, the States tral aisle, played the "Star Spangled many others at the Scat of Government, adopting the same acted severally as Shepherd, of West Goshes, Chester Banner." The Keystone Club planted the city of Philadelphia, and county of free and independent severeignties, county, has a very remarkable cow.—

Mr. Dietrich, of Lycoming, also ad-

ampton; were severally called upon, Committee be appointed to wait on Mr. stroy the Union itself. and elequently addressed the Couven- Witte and invite him to address the

Convention. Agreed to: was escorted to the Hall by Mr. Schell. by long, loud, and enthusiastic spplause. Silence having been restored, Mr. Witte said he would echo the sentiment expressed to-day, and say imperatively, dent of the United States. "There's a the House of Representatives, but three against the Republican candidate for sion, and the laws made in pursuance Henry D. Foster was not before this Speaker. Pennsylvania was great in of it, are hostile in character, subvergeographical position, and, under the sive of the Constitution, and revolutionrale of the Democratic party, might be- ary in their effect. come as great in political position .--More than once she had staved the tide of error and treason whom it swept like Buchanan as eminently patriotic, pure, dence of the interposition of an overru-ling Providence, and I accent it as such ing Providence, and I accept it as such. his patriotism and purity he had the labors, as the best and proudest vindimost unlimited confidence. Months cation of their propriety and wisdom. not but regard this nomination, or ra- ago he had told the General that if he ther, the circumstances under which it ran as a candidate, the speaker would views and recommendations on matters was effected—circumstances so marvelretire. The General doclined it, and lost state policy and interest, expressed lous and extraordinary—as a special now that the nomination had been by Governor Packer in his last annual lous and extraordinary—as a special now that the nomination had been by Governor Packer in his last annual lous and extraordinary—as a special now that the nomination had been by Governor Packer in his last annual lous and extraordinary—as a special now that the nomination had been by Governor Packer in his last annual lous and extraordinary—as a special now that the nomination had been by Governor Packer in his last annual lous and extraordinary—as a special now that the nomination had been by Governor Packer in his last annual lous and forced upon him, no one would give message, and especially do we approve

sessed by Henry D. Foster? He comof the Committee on Resolutions, rethe Harper's Ferry outrage of insurrec-RESOLUTIONS,

than a legal difference between two burnings between the members of the esta of the State of Pennsylvania.

the right or the power, nor would it be character, eminent ability and maselfish by the sale of cannon balls which there

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At the conclusion of the intention of changing their votes to the conclusion of the intention of the

NO. 22

6. Resolved, That the doctrine of an

and that it is the duty of every true pa-In the afternoon the lists of Dele- triot to "frown indignantly upon the one portion of the Union from the rest, Mr. North moved that William H. and for this reason we deprecate the at-

8. Resolved, That in our country appropriate remarks, accepted the appointment, reserving the right to de- "all sovereignty rests with the people, cline acting, if after consulting with who hold the power and conduct the Gen. Foster and other prominent Dem- government through their representaocrats, he should think it would ad- tives," and that "the principle upon which the governments rest and upon . Mr. North then moved that the dele- which alone they can continue to exist, gates of the several Senatorial districts is the Union of States, sovereign and choose each one member of the State | independent within their own limits in their internal and domestic concerns, Mr. Cessna moved to amend that the and bound together as one people by a

ac; agreed to.

Mr. Means, on behalf of the Committee on Organization, reported the following Vice Presidents and Secretaries.

Mr. Dawson retired amid great applicance.

Mr. Dawson retired amid gr the Convention in a roar of laughter of their disturbance or subversion, is loow is about five years old—threein violation of the Constitution, insult- fourths Durham. She yields twelve ing to the States se interfered with, en- pounds of butter per week, six months liam Montgomery, of Washington; Hon. dressed the Convention in support of dangers their domestic poace and tran- after calving. So says the West Ches-William Biglor; Hon. Richard Vaux; the nominee for Governor, and the do- quility-objects for which the Consti-

> 10. Resolved, That the provision of the Constitution for the rendition of After some delay, occasioned by the absence of the committee, Mr. Witte out the adoption of which the Union was excepted to the Hall by Mr. Schell. On entering the room he was greeted laws of 1793 and 1850, which were enacted to secure its execution, and the main features of which being similar. bear the impress of nearly seventy years of sanction by the highest judici let the dead past bury its dead.—
> [Cheers.] The old condition of things in Pennsylvania must be renewed. It who enjoy the benefits of our compact was a humiliating spectacle, when, in legislatures to defeat the purpose or out of twenty-five were found voting nullify the requirements of that provi-

11. Resolved, That we regard the do mestic and foreign policy of President 12. Resolved. That we concur in the of the country, and the perpetuation of him a more cordial support than him.

American liberty. [Cheers.] What self. After thanking the Convention, and of his prompt self. After thanking the convention, and patriotic action in delivering up to the authorities of Virginia those fugi-

tion, treason and murder. 13. Resolved, That the convictions of 1. Resolved, That, as the Represent the Democratic party of Pennsylvania te, [cheers;] he was as brave and true tatives of the Democratic party of remain unshaken in the wisdom and as the noble old Hopkins, [chcers;] in Pennsylvania, in convention assembled, justice of adequate protection of iron, short, every quality presented in any | we do hereby reiterate and re-affirm | coal, wool and the other great staples candidate was to be found in Henry D. our adherence to and unshaken confi- of our country, based upon the necessi-Foster. The people demanded a man dence in the fundamental principles of ties of a reasonable revenue system of such as Henry D. Foster is, and they the party as proclaimed and declared the General Government; and approv-would second the nomination by the National Democratic Conventing of the views of President Buchanan over ten thousand majority. [Cheers.] tion of 1852, at Baltimore, and that of upon the duty of specific duties, we earnestly desire our Representatives in an argument that the question of slave- 2. Resolves, That we deprecate the Congress to procure such modifications will probably acquiesce in the disposal ry in the Territories was a judicial continued agitation of the slavery ques- of the existing laws as the unwise legisquestion, and should be settled by the tion in Congress and among the people lation of the Republican party in 1857 Supreme Court. The quarrel between of the different sections of the Union—renders absolutely necessary to the Black and Danglas was nothing more to excite animosity and weate heart-prosperity of the great industrial inter-

faithful performance of their respective duties, but partially to the President when three cheers were given for Mr.

Welsh. After a brief address from the President, in which he designaturated the delegates upon the resident, attained, and the cheering prospects of a triumphant victory in the election of their candidate for Governor, the Convention at 5 o'clock, P. M., on motion of Mr. Montgomery, adjourned sine die."

GREAT MASS MEETING!

Old Berks Batifies Her First Choice!

On Thursday evening a ratification meeting was held at Reading, which was very large and enthusiastic. After the organization, James B. Sansom, Esq., of Fulton county, was introduced, and

read the following dispatch:
GREENSBURG, Westmoreland Co., } March 1, 1880.

To Messrs. Sansom, Scaright, Smith, Calhoun, and others.

I accept the nomination. Please tend, er to the Convention my thanks for the honor conferred, which to me was entirely unexpected. H. D. FOSTER.

The reading of this dispatch was greated with nine hearty and deafening cheers, in the midst of which the Band struck up the spirit-stirring music of 'Hail to the Chief!" The meeting was then addressed with

great ability and cloquence, by the Hon. P. C. Shannon, of Pittsburg; Hon. George Sanderson, of Lancaster; Hon. Isaac Hugus, of Somerset; Maj. Samuel H. Tate, of Bedford; Hon. Richard Vaux, of Thiladelphia; and Alexander McKinney, Esq., of Westmoreland.

All the speakers pledged themselves to the most cheerful and carnest support of Gen. Foster, and predicted the harmonious action of the Democratic party in the State and Presidential campaigns, and its result, certain vic-

J. Hagenman, Esq., from the committee appointed for that purpose, offered the following resolution, which was adopted by acclamation:

Resolved, That the Democrats of Berks county hereby unanimously, unitedly and unreservedly endorse every act and resolution of the Democratic State Convention which has just adjourned; that in the nomination of HENRY D. FOSTER for the office of Governor, our first and unqualified preference has been gratified. The first county in the State to present his name for the high position for which he has been nominated by acclamation, we claim it as a matter of right and privilege to give him the largest majority which old Berks has ever cast for a candidate for Governor.

The meeting adjourned at 10 P. M. in unbounded good feeling, and amid another outburst of loud and enthusias tic applause.

Butter without Churning .- Mr. Inc. Allegheny, as he may deem expedient. delegating a portion of their powers to She yields cream which turns into but-Mr. North accepted the amendment, be exercised by the federal government | ter without churning. We were shown, ont—the music and the cannonading—
The should within and the fuzzas with and the motion, as modified was adopted.

Mr. Schell moved that the President against dangers, domestic as well gathered on a pan of milk, which had appoint a Corresponding Secretary in a foreign; and that any interpretation of the most extraordinate of the or by a combination of their citizens, herd assured us that frequently his tor Record.

> the world, says the New Orleans Crescent, is Captain Viroux, of Belgium .-He was born on the 9th of November, 1709, and is consequently 150 years old. He entered the army in 1830, at the advanced age of 121 years, and remained in the service until recently, when he was put upon the pension list.

Undoubtedly the oldest man in

School Master Abroad .- The following is a literal copy of the last questions proposed for discussion in a debating club out West:

Subjects of Discussion -Is dansin morreillie rong?

. Is the reedin of fictishus works commendible? Is it necessary that female should re-

serve a thurry educashun? Ort femails to take part in pollytix. Dus dress canstitut the morrel part of wimmur.

National Boasting .- "Ah," said an

Englishman, the other day, "I belong to

a country upon which the sun never sets." "And I," said a Yankee, "bo-

long to a country of which there can be no correct map-it grows so fast that the surveyors can't keep up with for a day's shooting, took his errand boy to carry his gamebag. Entering a field of turnips, the dog pointed, and the boy, overjoyed at the prospect of his master's success, exclaimed, "Lor', master. there's a covoy; if you get near 'em, won't you physic'em?"—"Physic them,

you young rascal, what do you mean?" said the doctor.—" Why, kill 'em, to be sure," replied the lad. A man named William Jennings, recently died in East Cambridge, Ill. leaving about \$80,000. He had two wives living at the time of his death, and this property he divided equally between them and their issue. There is no clashing between the two sets of heirs, and both branches of the family

of his effects. 26 A person was repeating before Martinville the eld maxim, "Who pays his debts enriches himself." "Bah." replied Martainville, "that is an idle rumor which creditors are endeavoring to circulate l''.

A church is about to be erected

Sir Peter Laley made it a rule nev-

im a section of to a M & Testing



M. J. STABLE, EDITOR AND PROPERTOR.

GETTYSBURG, PA NONDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1860.

FOR GOVERNOR. HON. HENRY D. FOSTER, OF WESTWORKLAND.

acclamation, and though unexpected, be remembered in the annals of Pennhas given universal satisfaction. The sylvania, as a day fraught with the extraordinary enthusiasm manifested happiest consequences not only to this throughout the State, and in o portions perpetuity of the Union. of it has this excellent and auspicious choice been hailed with greater gratifiquent speaker, a man of intellect and of Congress.

next October's triumph and the knell of next. Black Republicanism. The office has The Carlisle Volunteer says :-We most shamefully by the Administration, sought the man, not the man the office.

glorious victory. The maxim of the inmortal Jefferson has been fulfilled. We have a ready answer to the question, belogate, without a solitary exception, cet degree improper, not to say disgusshilly and integrity our candidate rises difficulties, and to repudiate all asperisuperior to his opponent. His whole history and his excellent qualities of —the distinguished son of the "Star of tatives of the Democratic party went mind and heart, fit him for a statesman, the West," old Westmoreland—was to Reading determined to bury past

Democrats of Adams, we invoke your

The Democratic State Convention. tic State Convention found in another deep bosom of the ocean buried," and causes, but it was an act of spontaneous portion of our paper. They will repay VICTORY is again inscribed upon the enthusiasm amounting almost to inspiraso actively and effectively present in a the Currin will then be dropped, and people when the nomination of Foster have fixed upon the 9th of May for the political Convention. Past differences Black Republicanism will expire in con- was announced. Everywhere Demowere entirely forgotten, and every vulsions. heart and mind present appeared to be drawn to a common purpose for a comservative and national.

more than a deserved compliment when is regarded as of even higher import, more astounding and enthusiastic Demit says:-"We again congratulate the and inspires a cheerfulness and a degree octatic re-unions before October arrives, Democracy upon the harmony that of zeal that is the surest prestige of fully as inexplicable as the proceedings his behalf against Watts Sherman, prevailed in their Convention at Read. victory. ing. Much of it is due to the consummate ability and impartiality of its pre- grand ratification meeting on Monday siding officer, Hon. WM. H. WELSH, night, and eloquent and effective speeches Senator from York. An honest and were made by Messrs. DEITRICH, of home of Andrew G. Curtin, in refer- to detest and abhor him. Fifty thous- presidents and Professors of colleges able man, a firm and sincere Democrat, Lycoming; Judge Bell, of Chester; ing to Mr. Curtin's qualifications for and dollars are the damages claimed in and trachers in Academies and common he devoted his energies in the Conven. Senator Schell, of Bedford; J. Simpson Governor, and urging his support upon each case. There are twenty-eight schools in this Commonwealth shall not tion to the premotion of the best inter- Africa, of Huntingdon; Thomas C. the party, adduces the two following other members of this committee .-- be subject to taxation. a noble discharge of the high duty that BYRNE, of Luzerne; HAMILTON AL __that his grandfather, Andrew Greece, the Insune Asylum too soon. largely to induce that feeling of justice was one of the largest ever held in Har-Governor, and the people by a large of the Louisiana Legislature, some tion. Some who profess to be informed ed with clear type, on good paper. Prices and determination to unite and succeed risburg, and characterized throughout majority elected him to stay at home! which produced the desirable results with great enthusiasm. There were Second—His uncle, Gen. Janes Irwin, tional character of the Opposition at the without a vertige of vitality.—Denton that were finally obtained."

are tremblingly apprehensive of a loss county Democracy had a grand gather-decided that he was not fit to hold the their company, and tell them so in office! The editor of the Press must plain terms. Mayor's election in May next. So bad Samuel W. Black, of Nebraska, Judge be a decidedly smart chap. Do you ly scared are they that they have apSHANNON, and others, speke. The Demknow of any more reasons why Curknow of any more reasons why Curplied to their friends in the Legislature to pass a bill to allow the present Mayor (a Know Nothing Black Republican) to appoint the Police for the city for a five year's term! -and the House on Wednes- the nomination of Hon. HENRY D. Forday positively passed such a bill, by a TER, for Governor, was held at Philastrict party vote. It will also be forced delphia, on Monday evening last. Great shrough the Senate, but it is hoped enthusiaem was manifested. The Damthat Gov. Packer will prevent the con- ocratic watch fires are already burning summation of the iniquitous scheme by brightly. interposing his veto.

BOR. WM. P. SCHELL, of the State Senste has our thanks for Leginistive favors.

I have been readlested to the United States and remolation in the school board people as heretofore. Watch them! Signal by the Legislature of Maryland. of Cleveland, Obio, to separate white

Union and Harmons. The Democratic party of Pennsylva-

two consecutive elections, the delegates They confidently assicipated that the whelming defeats of the Opposition, of the people who assembled at Read. Convention could not harmonize the that we may safely conclude that a ing, on Wednesday week, and the im- elements of the Democratic party, and powerful re-action is at present going mense multitude of outsiders from eve- that the same causes which contributed on in favor of the National Democracy. ry quarter of the Commonwealth, were to the success of the Republican tickets. We have already given an account of determined that old sores and grievan, in the elections of 1868 and 1859 would the result in Lancaster, where the ces should all be healed up, and that a again assist them to a victory in 1860. Democrats made a nett gain of 500 third defeat, immediately following on They believed the Democracy to be votes, since last fall, and also of that in brilliantly illuminated. it could, by any means, be prevented. The more sauguine expected an explo- but which was recently redeemed by tion. In this they happily succeeded. By sion at Reading, while cooler heads the Democracy, by the handsome makindled by the happy action of the inevitably produce disaffection or cold- Altoons, (both of which gave Opposit al Foster and the Democratic party. Convention. A spirit of conciliation ness among a large division of the Dem- tion majorities, last fall) to the list of sig, marched the streets, and serenaded McKeehan, J. Benson Akers, York Springs; The Democratic Nominee for Gevernor. and compromise was inculented by evocratic party. The scenes which transregenerated boroughs. In Hollidays- Mr. Foster, and other prominent men Edward Kinsey, Hanover; M. L. Drum, Wrightshash sides of the district line between the dist We have placed at our mast head the erybody, and the result is a united, pired at Reading were furthest from burg the Democrats made almost a of the borough. mame of Hon. Henry D. Foster, of hopeful and jubilant party from one end their thoughts. They had so long re-clear sweep, whilst in Altoona they lost and every kind of enthusiastic demonstrations of the Commonwealth to the other.— "old Westmoreland," as the Democra- of the Commonwealth to the other.— garded the divisions of the Democratic but one or two of their nominees. No stration manifested. tic candidate for Governor. No man in This State of things will ensure the party as past healing, that the news of unusual local excitements influenced the Commonwealth is more worthy of triumphant election of our excellent the unanimous, hearty and enthusiastic these elections. They were decided on Presidential election.

The Democracy Jubilant.

Conventions and have witnessed more every section of the State assembled at on the 4th of March, 1861. the highest character, Mr. Foster ranks or loss enthusiasm at them, but never Reading, as the death-knoll of all their among the great men of Pennsylvania. anything to compare with what we saw sanguine anticipations. A true, earnest, faithful and consistent and heard at the Rending Convention The confusion carried into the Re-Democrat, he has endeared himself, long after the nomination of General Foster publican ranks by the proceedings at ed by 100 majority—a Democratic canism," and in the rear from the Gersince, to the party. He has served was announced. It was a perfect ava- Reading is observable in their organs, gain of 200 since last year. faithfully and with more than ordinary lanche of rejoicing. Shout after shout says the Harrisburg Putriot and Union. ability in the State Legislature, and has made the welkin ring. Joy beamed They are at a loss to account for the Ill., on the same day, the whole Demo-The Convention at Reading deserves and the scene at the ratification meet- tration controlled the Convention; majority of 108. the thanks of the whole people for this ing in the evening, defies anything like others that it was the anti-Lecomptonnomination; reconciling all divisions, a correct description. The same state ites. One has discovered that the nomand uniting our great party once more, of things existed, we learn, at Greens ination of Foster was brought about by excepting three, by a majority of 150. in a common effort, for the success of burg-the home of Gen. Fosten-at a deep laid plot, and that the apparent. Three Republicans were elected by the good old cause. With such a stand Philadelphia, at Pittsburg, and every- ly spontaneous nature of that act was and bearer we must succood. In the where else upon the reception of the in- in accordance with an arrangement shouts of an enthusiastic, united and in telligence. It was a glorious and au-made weeks before in the inner recess Tuesday elected Mayor of Troy, N. Y. spirited Democracy, heard now through, spicious opening of the campaign of of some secret council. This is affirmed by 300 majority. ont the length and breadth of the Com- 1860, and will carry us to cortain with as much particularity as if it had monwealth, we hear the merry noise of triumph in October and November been communicated in confidence. Ano-

have attended a number of State Con- and that Jacob Fry was most crucily We hail with joy this harbinger of a ventions in our time, but never have slaughtered by his professed friends. enthusiasm in a similar assemblage, as all unite in regarding the action of the was manifested at Reading. Every Convention as shameful and in the highmously concurred to, and the Convention. They were determined to select difference, that, instead of aiming to issued by the county. carnest co-operation in the good work tion adjourned in the best possible hu- the best candidate, forgetting individual cheat the Democrats, they are now mor. Every one was satisfied; every preferences in their desire for the geneone was pleased; every one felt sure of rai good. The nomination of Henry a family quarrel, we have nothing to The attention of the reader is direct. victory in October. "All the clouds D. Foster was effected by no clique, ar- do but to stand back, and let them fight ed to the proceedings of the Democra- which lowered o'er our house are in the rangement, bargaining or midnight the spirit of harmony and concession majority will certainly reach 20,000; the Convention stirred the hearts of the Know Nothings and Southern "Whige,"

Movements of the Democracy. The Pennsylvanian says that the ac-vention. In a moment old differences ed, through the influence of the friends mon good. The resolutions we feel as- counts from the interior of the State, were forgotten. Democrat pledged of Seward, the day for the Convention sured will meet the approbation, not relative to the action of the Reading Democrat that henceforward they would alone of the party, but of all those who Convention, are exceedingly gratifying. unitedly labor for the success of the desire the peace and prosperity of the Not only is the nomination of the Hon. party by the elevation of its noble canpeople and the perpetuity of the gov- HENRY D. FOSTER, for Governor, every didate to the Chief Magistracy of Pennernment. They are conciliatory, con- where hailed with cordial and enthusi- sylvania. And this pledge will be reastic approval, but the burial of all dif. deemed. The Republicans may as well The Clinton Democrat bestows no ferences, and the restoration of unity, make up their minds to witness many his returning health. He has retained were impure, vitiated or adulterated, our table.

The Democracy of Harrisburg hold a and perplexed them. osts of his party and the State, and by McDowell, Esq., of Harrisburg; Col. powerful arguments in his behalf. First Gerrit was evidently discharged from devolved upon him, he contributed RICKS, Esq., and others. The meeting had at one time been nominated for people present from every section of the was also at one time a candidate for North, to vote for the nomines of the (Md.) Journal. State, and all manifested a lively inter-Gubernatorial honors, and the people Charleston Convention. But the Demo-The Opposition in Philadelphia est in the proceedings. The Allegheny by an overwhelming majority likewise crats of that State do not seem to want ocratic press of the State, also, is as en- TIN should be made Governor?—Juniata dent of the Pennsylvania Railroad thusiastic as are the people.

An immense meeting to ratify

Marit The Certis has risen," said an liberal and correct principles—to be on he heard of the aumination made by his posted in regard to the doings of the enthusiastic Black Ropublican, whom the alert, and keep themselves well party for Governor, "yes," replied a wag Opposition. Theat leaders may have Beloarg of It.-A well executed norm

The Hageretown (Md.) Herald respect except the signatures. It has the Delaying and black pecils has been negatived mysthe growing wheat crop of that the Delaying after leaving Easton, except the signatures. It has been elected Chaplain by a veta of six to your. Happible county presents a very healthy appear to the Pennsylvania Canal will be placed on the place of the to the U.S. House of Representatives, Keanism!

The Levubliones Perplayed,

The Republicans are confounded at nin is "itself again." After the loss of the result of the Reading Convention, this State, have resulted in such overtion, of the cordial union of the Domo-

ther declares that Witto was treated

crats congratulated each other, and at Baltimore. warmly ratified the choice of the Conat Reading, which have so confounded

Two Weighty Reasons! The Central Fress, published at the ed upon the people of the United States Register.

County Politics.

The Opposition leaders here advise their political friends throughout the county to form "clabs or associations for the advancement of their cause in bity of his public and private character. every district and township." We caption the Democracy—the iriends of the carpet, to deceive and humbug the Was presented at the consider of the

Recent elections in different parts of Illumination of Public and Private Buildings—Ratification Meeting—Speech of the Nominee—Enthusiastic Demonstra-

> GREENSBURG, Westmoreland co., Pa., sinstically rejoicing over the unexpect. To the rescue, friends. ed nomination of General Foster for the Gubernatorial Chair. The houses and public buildings are

the heels of the other two, should not hopelessly divided and distracted be. Harrisburg, which was carried by the A ratification meeting was held tobe within the range of probability, if youd the possibility of reconciliation.— Opposition at the last general election, ed and cordially accepted the nomina-

The Republican Convention of the confidence of the whole people than Gubernatorial candidate, Gen. HENRY nomination of Henry D. Foster for the fair issue between Democracy and Massachusetts has elected delegates to nomination of Henry D. Foster for the fair issue between Democracy and Chicago Convention fuvorable to the he, and for none other could the Do- D. FOSTER, to be followed with an Governor, and the equally hearty and Sectionalism, between the conservative the Chicago Convention favorable to the mocracy march on more cheerfully, hand equally brilliant result at the ensuing unanimous adoption of a platform, fell sentiment of the country and the politinomination of Seward.—This extinguishupon the Republicans like a cold shower- cal incendiarism of the followers of es Mr. Banks as a candidate, and nar-Mr. Foster's nomination was made by The first of March, 1860, will long bath. Republican stock immediately John Brown and the preachers of his rows the contest. It is evident that declined fifty per cent. The cheerful gospel. But these results are merely Seward will control the Chicago Consmile was displaced by an expression the faint foreshadowing of "coming vention. If upon consultation it is of the most profound melancholy. The events," of victories which shall add determined that the North is sufficientin the Convention itself has extended State, but also to the peace, safety and leaders heard the news of the nomina fresh glory to the Democratic cause, of ly abolitionized to swallow his heresies, triumphs infinitely prouder and more then he will be the candidate; if not, eratic party, of the wild enthusiasm brilliant, the election of a Democratic he will be in a position to designate who We have been, says the editor of the with which the campaign was opened Governor in October next, and the in-shall be. The Bates movement, notstrong-holds. An able lawyer and elo-Tribune, is languishing, under a terrible -At the charter election held in fire, in the front from the ultra Repub-Marshall, Michigan, on Monday last, licans, who despise a Fillmore man. man Republicans, who will not hear of the nomination of an original American. At the municipal election in Galena tion, in the hotels, and on the streets; Some say that the National Adminis ception of two aldermen, by an average be more available than be. Consequently, Seward has now the commanding

> Democrats elected them whole ticket ring the nomination. The National Republican Executive Committee have changed the time formatter by whom. of holding the Chicago Convention from Isaac McCoombe, Democrat, was on the 13th of June, to the 16th of May York Protectionist.

At Geneva, N. Y., on Tuesday, the

Know Nothingiam Revived.

it out in their own way.

The "Constitutional Union

The Republican Committee has chang-

Opposition-and "the end is not ret."

Royal Phelps and S. L. M. Barlow,

Company, expired on Sanday morning,

Gerrit Emith Brings a Libel Suit .-

at Chicago to the 10th of May.

The Philadelphia Gazette, the organ

of the Republican wing of the so-called The delegator to the Charleston somewhat better .- Sentinel. "People's Party," states that secret so-Convention from Louisiana are left uncicties have recently been formed in tranmelled by instructions, although that city, composed of men belonging Mr. Slidell is recommended as the choice to the Opposition party only. It says, of that State for the Presidency. The "these clubs are Nativistic in their character, oath-bound and exclusive, precisely like the Know Nothing con-Convention, whoever he may be.

cern which the people rettled so effec-The three commissioners of Alle- Republicans .- Chambershary Spirit. tually." These societies proscribe evcry body except their own members, gheny county have each been sentenced and seem to have been organized for the to pay a fine of \$5,000 for contempt, by ing last a child belonging to Mr. Samuel West, 9, 1763, and proceeded to the work assigned he Supremo Court, in refusing obe pose of enabling a select few to connominated by a unanimous pote; the res- dissensions, and to whip the Republican trol the nominations of that party.— ence to a mandamus, issued by said some dried cherries, seemed to choke on the veyors. chair, to which he is certain to be olutions were adopted by a unanimous party nextfall. They folt the necessity This is neither more nor less than a revote; the whole proceedings were unani- of union, and of patriotic, unselfish accival of Know Nothingism, with this pay the interest on the railroad bonds

> House of Delegates have adopted, by a them to good advantage on their trellises .vote of 55 to 5, the report of the Com- People who never train their vines can't expect over and bisecting a point at the centre of the mittee requesting the Governor to re- much of a grape crop. more Judge Stump.

The Sonate, on Thursday, adopted a careful perusal. Never before was Democratic banners. Gen. Foster's tion. The same feeling which governed party, composed of the Straight-out the same report, by a vote of 18 to 3. The constitution requires the Governor to comply with the request of the holding of their nominating Convention Legislature, and to fill the vacancy.

> Important Bill .- The following bill has recently passed the Senate: An act to prevent recovery for the sale of adul-

Sec. 1. Bo it enacted, &c., That from Quite a newspaper war is springing and after the passage of this act, in all up between these two divisions of the actions for the sale of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, or any admixtures thereof, it shall be competent for the defendant in every such case to prove Gerrit Smith is making notable use of that such liquors or admixture thereof and proof thereof being made shall Messis. Sodgwick, Andrews and Kenamount to a good and legal defence to hedy, of Utien, to commence suits in the whole of plaintiff's demand.

A Short Bill .- The following is the shortest bill that has been presented to prominent members of the Fifth Avenue Hotel Democratic Committee, who call- the present Legislature:

An act relating to Education. Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That the

No Peaches .- We regret to learn that there is a probability of a failure in the A number of American members peach crop the present year in this secworks ago, resolved, in view of the sec- in such matters, say that the buds are moderate.

> Toronto, C. W., March 7 .- A large public meeting was held at St. Michael's Cathedrai last night to express sympathy with the Pope of Rome. Over 4,-

reports a series of horrors in Cincinnati on Tuesday night. Patrick McHugh ling the "Life of Capt. John Brown," at his residence, in Philadelphia, after a short illness. Eminent as a Civil Enent his wife's throat, killing her instant the South Carolina thief-HELFER. To ablest of our Caual Commissioners, and a street affray, and A. H. Bayard fell be it said that his sales were, "few and he was a street affray, and A. H. Bayard fell be it said that his sales were, "few and he was the Little Alleghany. On the Little Alleghany." gineer, he proved himself one of the ly : John Miller was fatally stabled in the credit of that portion of the county was universally respected for the pro- dead in the street.

nois cradled three acres of wheat, and at night his wife, not to be outdone by him, cradled three bables.

The Consum of 1860.—The United States Marshals have been notified by the Indian wife in the paper well as the Department at Washington to make the consumer of the Department at Washington to make the Department at Washington to make the Department at Washington to make the land as t nia Railroad from the commencement at night his wife, not to be outdone by

standing by, " but it will fall in Octosome secret Know Nothing game on terfeit \$5 bill on the Bank of Wheeling some; a Sected man reasons before he
the counter of the counter of the source of the source." Good Held ! was unusually well executed in every

opened for business about the 25th inst.

LOCAL MEWS.

METHODIST APPOINTMENTS.-The Bast Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episco- South side, and "P" on the North. pal Church, in session at Lewisburg, has made its appointments for 1860. We select the fol-

Processions, headed by bands of mu- M. Frysinger, Oliver Ege, sup., York; J. G. the time. Dosh, Jefferson st., Balt.; Wm. Gwynn, Alle- States, the paper goes on to say : ghany ; J. McK. Reilly, Frederick; L. M. Gardto be held at Chambersburg, Pa.

> Township Officers will take place throughout been delayed for so many years. the county on Friday next, the 16th inst. Too In 1738 the first commission had been ergantention of our friends to them, that they turn and the results were not satisfactory. out and see that the right tickets are successgreat or small, important or unimportant.

EXAMINATION .- The amount examination of the pupils of the Gettysburg Female Institute and Jonuthan Hall on the part of Lord Baltitook place on Friday last. The exercises were more. John F. A. Priggs afterwards held Gar-of a most interesting character, and reflected nett's position. Their assistants were Archicredit upon the teachers and the taught. The bald Emory, John Watson, John Stapler and Institute is fast attaining the high position it William Shankland, together with a number of deserves. Rev. D. Eysten and his accomplish- M'Cleans, as will be further seen. ed lady have control of it.

Chase and Lincoln occupy so nearly the Fire Engines. Are they in good working or- lor Hardwicke, in 1750, were as follows: "To represented with honor his district in from every countenance in the Conven- union and enthusiasm of the Democracy. cratic ticket was elected, with the ex- position of Seward, that they would not der? The general supposition is that they are begin at Cape Helopen and run a line due west safety of the property of the town may in a large shore of Chesapeake Bay." position, and the best chances of secu-

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday last, EDWARD K., son of Mr. Andrew Culp, of this next. They would better have postponed it until the "cruck of doom," or horse, and his arm broken in two places, and until "Gabriel blows his last trump." - so much fractured as to render it impossible to; set it. He has had much suffering, and almost continual spasms for several days, but is now die point." Then having surveyed their twelve

township, one day last week, effected the This work occupied them for nearly three wholesale destruction of fourteen foxes by but years. But the inagnates of the day, like many two shots from his gun. This is a pretty fair now-a-days, imagined there was not science Democracy of Louisiann are pledged to specimen of tall shooting, and at this rate of and energy enough at home, and so, on 4th support the nominee of the Charleston killing, the Fox tribe of Southampton will soon August, 1763, the Penns and Lord Baltimore become as scarce as that other tribe of foxey employed, in England, Charles Mason and Jereanimals, known by the name of Brown-Black miah Dixon, two mathematicians and survey-

relief .- Ib.

LOOK TO YOUR GRAPE VINES .- Now is

The well known tavers stand in Cham- of five feet, provided by the Royal Society. bersburg, the property of John Welsh, dec'd., and kept for many years by Mr. DANIEL TROSto Mr. John Rellly, who will keep it himself. On Saturday week, Mr. DARIEL TROSTLE, whilst driving in his sulky in the neighborhood of St. Thomas, was thrown to the ground with great violence, by his horse frightening and running away, and upsetting the vehicle. Mr. Trostle was so much hurt as to be required to

keep his bed for several days. We are indebted to Mr. John Jondan. the clever and accomplished Gardener at Mt. St. Mary's College, near Emmitsburg, Md., for like of which have rarely, if ever before, graced marking the tangent point set in the ground by

Mr. Jordan's Seed advertisement will be found

The attention of the reader is directed Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Deeds and for Administrators with the will annexed; Common and Judgment Bonds; Promissory Notes; Notes waiving the Exemption Laws; summit of the Little Alleghany, and at the end Subpoents; Summonses; Executions; Amicable of their summer's work. The Indians were Actions; Naturalization Papers, &c .- all print- now troublesome, and they were masters in the

"A LONG TAIL."-Mr. HENRY BISHOP, of Parsnip measuring 29 inches in length. Who

entine's Day."

Circulating the Documents .- Happen-Cincinnati Horrors.—The telegraph last, at a public sale, we noticed a smooth faced individual engaged in seland the "Impending Oricis," written by far between." These two publications

Mr. Barr's sale, in Mountjoy townships last know themselves indebted to us to call before Stones marking the line between Maryland and the First of April and settle their accounts, or this State (Mason & Dixon's) could be seen pay us as much on the same as they can. We within a short distance, and our curiosity fed have large amounts of money to raise by that us to the spot. The stone, tolerably well cut, March 1.—The people here are enthu-period, and therefore urge the matter upon you. is a pure white sand, (time-stained, of course,) about twelve inches square, and two and a half feet out of ground, with the letter " X" on the

MASON AND DIXON'S LINE WIE

The history of this much-talked-of line, dilowing from the list, as specially interesting is interesting in many respects, and especially so to the citizens of Maryland and Pennsylvania, Henry Slicer, P. E. East Balt. District; G. W. For the information of those not "posted" in The meeting was also addressed by Cooper, Emory, Baltimore: Elias Welty, Liber- regard to it, we make a few extracts from a gones are now by gones. The old anticipated at the very least such a jorty of 170 votes. We have now the Mesers. Clurke, Laird and Kuhns, and ty James R. Cadden, Westmins- lengthy paper contributed by Jacon B. Bacon. watch-fires of the party have been re- nomination or such a platform as would satisfaction of adding Hollidaysburg and adjourned with three cheers for Gener- ter; D. L. Herron, Emmitsburg; Henry G. Dill, Esq., to the New York Herald, in 1838. The C. L. K. Sumwalt, Gettysburg; J. A. Ross, Wm. leading points in it appeared in our columns at

ville. John Bowen, Dallas st., Balt.; J. H. C. both sides of the division line between the two

So fierce became the strife on the borders of ner, Hancock; J. W. Langley, Milton Station; these settlements tune as mas, in these settlements tune as mas, in the settlements. Lord Baltimore (the great-grandson of Cocoling Geo. Warren, Milton Circuit; William Earn- Lord Baltimore (the great-grandson of Cecelius shaw, Shippenshurg Station. Next Conference Calvers)-and Thomas and Richard Penn (the grandsons of William Penn) each named commissioners to carry into effect the decreas, the SPRING ELECTIONS.—The elections for execution of which, upon various pretexts, had

little importance is generally attached to these | ized to run a temporary line dividing the elections, and we think it proper to call the at- provinces, but their labors were interrupted,

The principal surveyors of 1760-63, as apful. As Democrats, we should feel it our pears from the names subscribed each day to bounden duty to attend all elections, whether the minutes on file in the archives at Annapolis, were John Lukens and Archibald M'Clean [the latter residing in what is now Adams county] on the part of the Penns, and Thos. Garnete

The daties of these surveyors, in accordance THE ENGINES .- We have, of late, heard fre- with the agreement of the Proprietaries, and quent apprehensions expressed in regard to the the decrees of James II., and of Lord Chancelnot. The authorities should see to it, as the to a point midmay between that Cape and the

measure depend upon promptness. If they can The commissioners and surveyors met at get no one in their own party to keep the "ma- New Castle on the 19th November, 1760, and chines" in repair, the borough would not suffer soon afterwards commenced their operations. great harm in this instance by the employment. In order to ascertain the probable course of the of a Democrat. But let the work be seen to- northerly line, they ran a due north experimental line through the forest from the "middle point" of the peninsula (which they had ascertained) until they arrived at a point nearly opposite New Custle. The line was about eighty miles in length. Then diverging on a line to New Castle, they were able to calculate the apthey then proceeded to run from the same "midmile radius from New Castle Court House, they FOXES .- Mr. John Reynolds, of Southampton fixed the Tangent Point.

ors, to take charge of the work. They arrived in Philadelphia November 15, received their in-SINGULAR ACCIDENT.—On Sunday morn-structions from the Commissioners December

. They brought with them a full supply of the before medical aid could be summoned to his best instruments of that day; among others, for astronomical observation, an excellent sector, or six feet radius. "which magnified twenty-Judge Stump's Case .- The Maryland the time to prune your grape vines and arrange five times," belonging to ilon. Mr. Penn, "the first which ever had the plumb-line passing standard chains, and a brass standard measure.

> Bancroft speaks of Mason and Dixon as having run the line in 1761. It was not commenc-TLE, was sold on Wednesday week, for \$9,165; ed by them till 1764, and not completed by them until 1767, and not finally marked till 1768. See Bancroft, Vol. II., p. 398. (Latrobe's address.)

They then carefully examined the various lines run by their predecessors, which they adopted as correct. Hon. J. H. B. Latrobe, o Baltimore, in his address before the Pennsylvania Historical Society in 1854, remarks:

So far as the work of the old surveyors went it; for they record in their proceedings of Noember 13, 1764, that the true tangent line, as. the present of a basket of mammoth paranips, ascertained by themselves, "would not pass one and several superior varieties of red beets-the inch to the westward or castward " of the postthose whom they superseded.

In the autumn of 1764 they ran their parallel of latitude west to the Susquehanna, thus comin another column. All in want of choice and mencing the famous line which bears their cliable seeds should forward their orders to him. name, and which is now the boundary between

to the advertisement of H. E. Hooker & Co., In 1764-65 they ran the line due north from Rochester, N. Y., in another column. The va- the tangent point to the northeast corner of rieties of the Strawberry they offer are among Maryland, and in 1765, described such portion the choicest, whilst their prices are moderate. of the semicircle around New Castle as enabled them to fix the point which is now the point of The assortment of Blanks now for sale intersection of the three States. They then, at this office is larger than ever, embracing beginning where they had left off at the Susque-Common Deeds, single and double acknowledg- hanns, continued their line due west. On the ments; Administrator's Deeds; Executor's 27th of October they had reached the North

> On the 4th of June, 1768, they were at the woods .- Latrobe's Address.

The Six Nations had come down from the north, about 1689, and conquered their less warlike neighbors of the Lenni-Lenape. The this place, left at our office, the other day, a Delawares and the Susquehannocks, Ganoese, and other Indians in Southern Pennsylvania, in their treatics always acknowledged the Six Na-Answer to last week's Enigma-"Val- tions as the possessors of that territory at that time. A negotiation with the northern Indians was therefore necessary, which Bir William Johnson successfully conducted, and in May, ing out in the country on Wednesday 1767, sent to the surreyors a delegation of Indians, with permission from the Six Nations to continue their surveys, and as an escort to pratest them against the roving savages of the South.

On the 8th of June they recognize had advanced as fee be the summit of the Great Alleghany, where they were joined by their co-He has been connected in various important capacities with the Penssylvanious core of wheat, and portant capacities with the Penssylvanious core of wheat, and portant capacities with the Penssylvanious core of wheat, and portant capacities with the Penssylvanious core of wheat, and portant capacities with the Penssylvanious core of wheat, and portant capacities with the Penssylvanious core of wheat, and provided three acres of wheat

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At the end of every fifth mile a stone was
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The amount paid by the Penns alone under these proceedings, from 1760 to 1768, was £34.200, Pounsylvania currency.

Mason and Dixon returned to England, and . were subsequently elected members of the Royal Society. Mason was an assistant of Dr. Bradley at the Royal Observatory at Greenwich before he came to America.

After their operations here they were employed under the direction of the Royal Society to observe the transit of Venus across the sun at the Cape of Good Hope in 1769-(Latrobe),-Mason died in Pennsylvania in 1787-(Encyclop. Americans L

Dixon died at Durham, England, in 1777.

The Maryland House of Delegates, on Friday last, defeated on fina passage the Baltimore City Passenger Railroad Bill, (Brock & Co's.,) by s vote of 30 yeas to 39 nays; but the vote was subsequently reconsidered by 39 to 28. The friends of the bill are greatly chagrined at this result, but hope that a favorable breeze may yet spring up.

Amendment to the Constitution.—Judge Rye.... Bell, of the Senate, has introduced res- Corn..... olutions into that body proposing an Clover Seed...... amendment to the constitution provi- Timothy Seed ding for the appointing of Judges by Plaster..... the Governor, in the place of electing Flour, from wagons...... them as at present. The resolution cannot be acted upon before 1862.

The Black Republican Governor cf Ohio has refused to surrender to the Clover Seed...... Virginia authorities, Owen Brown and Timothy Seed Francis Moriam, alleged Harper's Fer- Plaster.... ry insurgents, who are supposed to be now in Ashtabula county.

They failed to elect their first choice tained from a learned physician residing in the for Speaker, the claims of laborious great city of Jeddo. This recipe has cured great numbers who were suffering from Conmembers of the party were ignored in sumption, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, and Colds, the matter of the Clerkship, and the and the debility and nervous depression caused by these disorders.

Desirous of benefiting others. I will send this Le set uside for a man who obtained success by a disreputable bargain. The Republicans are already grumbling at the corruption exhibited in their party in Congress.

by which an only child, a little girl and the structions, from any cause whatever, liamitton—Daniel Lynch.

about five years old, was fatally injured and her mother badly burned. The nothing hurtful to the constitution. To Mannath and her mother badly burned. The lies Labiss it is peculiarly suited. It will, in Heary B. Danner. prayer proparatory to retiring for the regularity.

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Summary Process -The N. Orleans American says that on Tuesday of last week the Madina stage carried a lady passenger to Yates, in that county, I take great pleasure in relating a case of who, after taking up her quarters at spasms or fits, cured by your invaluable Pills. By brother, J. J. Ligon, has long been afflicted passenger to Yates, in that county, the hotel, sent for a man by the name with this awful disease. He was first attacked of Houseman. He obeyed the sum- while quite young. He would have one or two mons, and upon his arrival in her pres- spasms at one attack at first; but as he grew ence she asked him if he was willing to older, they seemed to increase likewise. perform his engagement, at the same to the time he commenced taking your Pills, time presenting a revolver at his breast, with a threat of shooting him of he rewith a threat of shooting him if he refered seriously; but now, I am happy to say, he fused. Under the double inspiration of is cured of those fits. He has enjoyed fine the six shooter and her charms he con- health for the last five months past. His mind sented, and they were married. He has also returned to its original sprightliness. had engaged to marry her four years as it may be the means of directing others to ago. in Michigan, but had neglected to the remedy that will cure them. Yours, re

been arrested in Salem, N. J., on a two \$5; twelve \$24—sent by mail free, on the charge of murder, preferred against receipt of a remittance. Address SETH S. him by his son, who alleges that his HANCE, 108 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md. father some years since murdered and Feb. 20. 1m robbed a pedlar in Burlington. It has A STAPLE ARTICLE!-We would call the ment. been ascertained that several years attention of our friends to the following:
since a neddar disappeared in Burlington Havranitt. Mass., Feb. 7, 1857. since a pediar disappeared in Burlington and was supposed to be murdered, but nothing was ever heard of the matter, to you the gratification I have in vending, and the universal favor Hoofand's German Believes

who went to a policeman in that city, within the scope of my knowledge, that has met having claims against the same to present them drawn. Her scenes are life pictures, her inciso much general favor, and so worthly, as the same to present them death for the same to present the same to present them death for the same to present them death for the same to present the s nud confessed stealing two watches in so much general favor, and so worthily, as the properly authenticated for settlement.

Warrenton, Ga. He said he could not commending them to our customers, suffering March 12, 1860. 6t* sleep after the theft, and visions of his with diseases for which they are appropriate, dead mother haunted him continually, feeling confident from past experience that He therefore confossed the crime and they will do all, and exampre, than is promised of them. In Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, I was placed in jail.

The people of Stockton, Me., recently turned out, cut in the woods, and hanied to the houses, a generous supply of wood to every widow in the dealer in medicines, in the United States, Can-

village. Burton, the actor, is said to have revised the proof of his own obituary, put in type in the N. Y. Herald office before his death.

The Kentucky Benate rejected the bill prohibiting the marriage of consina.

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and extist painted a cow and cabbage so materal, that they had to be rated-the cow having commenced

cating the cabbage.

Heart-rending Occurrence-Two Children Burnt to Death in a Stable.-On Friday week the stable of Esra M. Say. should be steyed. There is no alternative; and two years old, perished in the flames.

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Special Notices.

A CARD TO THE SUFFERING .- The Rev. The Republican victories in Consionary to Japan, was cured of Consumption, gress turn to askes in their grasp.— when all other means had failed, by a recipe ob-

230 Baltic street, Brooklyn, N. Y. March 5, '60. 3m

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY!-SIR JAMES CLARKE'S CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS, Hamiltonban-Jno. McGinley, Esq., Wm. Walter. A Little Girl Burned to Death While U. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen. Berwick tp.—Daniel S. Barnitz. at Prayer .- A shocking camphene acci- This well known medicine is no imposition, but dent occurred in Cincinnati last week, a sure and safe remedy for Female Difficulties Tyrose-Daniel Dieht. child had just concluded its evening a short time, bring on the monthly period with

For further particulars get a pamphlet of the

taluing over 50 pills by return of mail.

T. W. Dyott & Son, Wholesale Agents, Philadelphia. A. D. Buehler, Agent, Gettysburg. June 13, '59. 1y

CAN EPILEPSY BE CURED!-We think the following letter from a respectable citizen of Mississippi will answer the question, and remove all doubts from every unbiased mind:

GERNADA, Miss., June 5, 1855. Dr. Seth S. Hance, Baltimore, Nd. - Dear Sir:

spectfully, &c., W. P. Lison.
No person who is suffering from Fits, or A Son Charges his Father with Mur. Spasms, should neglect sending to Dr. Hance, der.—A man named George Palmer, has sher this, for a supply of his inestimable medically the prices are as follows: one har 33

Dear Sir: Permit me the pleasure of stating The charge against Palmer is boing inmeet with, by nearly every person who has had Scaulan, late of Gettysburg. Adams county,
occasion to test their virtues in this vicinity, deceased, having been granted to the under-A Case of Conscience.—The Charleston

(S. C.) Mercury tells of a Frenchman has been no remedy placed before the public, who went to a policeman in that city within the score of my knowledge and the same place, having been granted to the under-sand though we meet with other; and though we meet with inflated language. Her gives notice to all persons indebted to said are never surried with inflated language.

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Who went to a policeman in that city within the score of my knowledge. defy an equal. To Druggists I can recommend them as a safe investment, and to the public as

a truly worthy remedy. Very truly yours,
To Dr. C. M. Jackson.
These Bitters can be had of any druggist or adas, West Indies, or South America, at 75 cts. per bottle. They are prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, 418 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., and every bottle has his signature on the wrapper

Feb. 20, 1m THE PUBLIC BLESSING which is now universally admitted to exist in Moffat's Life Pills and Phonix Bitters, is every day demonstrated by their accompanies of cases which they are anyounced to care. All the complaints of the atemach and bowels, weakcomplaints of the alemach and bowels, weakness of the digrative organs and of the system
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The trouble of a getting is abrough their constitution properties. A simple tetal is to their curative properties. A single trial in-to their curative properties. A single trial in-variably secures them the title of the best fami-ly medicines now before the public. For sale by the properties, W. E. MOFFAT, at his office, and Betmanny, S. T., and by Stone Keepertand Druggiets gonerally. (1988). 18: 19°]

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treek on their map, they come to an Indian county.

War path, winding its way through the forest.

And have their Indian ercort tell them that it is the will of the Six Mations that the surveys little children, one five and the other REILLY, of Liberty township, to Miss MARY

COUL dawnites of Mr. Princ Coul of Read in the first and high finness size;

On the 1st inst., Mr. GEORGE MECKLEY, of York county, to Miss MARGARET KUNKLE, of the vicinity of Littlestown.

On the 6th inst., Mr. WILLIAM GARDNER, Oil Cloths, Druggets, Mais, &c., &c.

Roemer, of Franklin township, aged 55 years and 11 months.

On the 3d inst., Mrs. NATILDA RIFR, of Franklin township, and daughter of Benjamin Forry, of York county, aged about 25 years; and on the day following. Mr. ABRAHAM RIFE,

80 on Tuesday last. 62 On the 27th ult., of malignant sore throat, 38 LILLIE ANNIE STEPHENSON, daughter of 00 Israel W. and Mary Fraim, of Fairfield, Adams county, aged 3 years 8 months and 13 days.
On the 6th inst. Mr. SAMUEL HOLLINGER, of Straban township, aged 42 years 8 months and 21 days. Deceased was a member of Geitys

5 12 Lodge, I. O. O. F., in good standing, and his 5 15 remains were attended to the grave, in Ever 1 35 Green Cemetery, by the members of the Order fired cometery, by the members of the Order five or six years since it began to turn gray, Rockaway Buggy and Harness, Log Sled, Sintere.

On the 9th ult., MARY ANN, daughter of and the scalp on the crown of my head to lose | gle and Double-trees, Grain Drill, only run one 4 00 years and 16 days.

months and 21 days. Communicated. On the 7th inst., of scarlet fever, SAMUEL, MILLER, son of Solomon and Eve Tuot, aged year 11 months and 7 days.

Weep not for little Sammy, His gentle spirit's fled It sweetly sleeps with Jesus. Among the silent dead. Weep not for me, my parents kind, Let joy dry up your tears; I've left a world of woe behind-

Miss'd many toilsome years. M.G.C.

Jurors for April.

GRAND JURY. Franklin-Jacob Mark, Jacob Lower. Oxford-John Stock, Henry J. Kuhn. Mountpleasant-Jacob Miller, Thomas Stone-

'umberland-David W. Horner, John Herbst,

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Henry B. Danner.
Conowago—Jesse D. Keller, Vincent O'Bold.
Mountjoy—Jacob Schwartz.
Butler—Jacob Mowerer.
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Remisk to Lab Piles.

Berwick tp.-John Elder. Conowago-Thomas McKinney, John Weaver. Gettysburg-Jerome Walter, Geo. W. McClellan, Henry Rupp.

Reading-Singleton Eicholtz, Samuel March, Samuel Ditzler, Andrew Brough. Struban-Henry W:tmor, Michael Miller, John Lynch, George Weaver.

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Daniel Bream. Hamilton-Charles Rebert. Cumberland-Daniel Polley, Henry Butt, Ino Group. Huntington-Eli S. Myers, Adam Weigle.

Freedom-Abraham Krise, James Bigham. Liberty-Adam Diehl, James Corey. Oxford-George Shane. Chion-Peter Sell Edward Shorb. Butler-Edward Staley.

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said estate to make immediate payment, and
Complete in one arge duodecimo volume, those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settle-GEORGE SWOPE, March 12, 1860. 68

ATILDA SCANLAN'S ESTATE—Letters testamentary on the estate of Matilda Scanlan, late of Gettysburg, Adams county, writer in the word. Her style is free from in-Notice.

Notice.

TACOB MUNDORFP, SR'S ESTATE.-Leb ters of administration, de bonis non cum which are the peculin preregatives of a good testamento annexo, on the estate of Jacob Mundorff, Sr., late of Pranklin township, Adams tion with her descriptive beauty, she applies county, decreased, having been granted to the home truths to their understanding with the subscriber, residing in Gettysburg, he hereforce of rational conviction. The "Haunted by gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. WM. A. DUNCAN, Adm'r.

March 12, 1860. 6t

Seeds! Seeds! BESH and genuine GARDEN SEEDS, raised and selected with the greatest care, at the Mountain Garden, Emmisburg, Md. This stock is very complete, embracing STREY TA-RIETT. Packages can be sent by mail or ex-press. JOHN JURDAN, Cordener. March 12, 1860. 3t

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On the 20th ult., in Carlisle, by the Rev. A. STRAWBERSIES .- HOOKER, -- Very pro-B. Kremet, Mr. JOHN STITZEL to Miss MARY Success; large, Sewelfel, and of unequaled

JOHN OHILDS, of Frequence toward, and man frequency, Miss MARGARET KEEFAUVER, of Adams, singly or together.

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For Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M., bound of Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M., sold correspondingly cheap. We have all the on said day, when attendance will be given and reasurer's salary, terms made known by H. D. WATTLES.

CALPE in the 49th year of his age. [Obitany]

Three-Ply, Ingrain and Venetians—with an ex
March 5, 1860. td tensive assortment of low priced Carpetings;

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47 Wall Street, New York, Dec. 20, '58.

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W. H. K. road leading from Littlestown to Emmitsburg, the former residence of Grouge Horen, in miles from the former place, on Tuesday, i 20th day of March next, the following Persons the misfortune to love the best portion of my Property, viz: BUREAU, Tables, Chairs, Bed steads, Cupboards, Desks, Stands, Store Counter and Shelving, 3 Stoves and Pipe, large Copper Kettle, Iron Kettles, Pots, &c.; Horse Power, Circular Saw Frame, Turning Lathe, thick and glossy, and no words can express my Poplar, Cherry and Pine Lumber, and various other articles, too numerous to mention.

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Amount rec'd of Jun. Belan, Esq., fine, 25 00 Maprica Wisk-John Howard March's fine Madeira, in wood and in glass; also, Grape By Cash paid out as follows: Am't due Treasurer at last settlement, \$594 55 neberg, of 1646. Out-door paupers' support, Merchandise and groceries,

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3d day of January, A. D., 1860: CR. Balance in hands of Steward at settlement, 27 Order on Treasurer, \$50 00 Cash for lard and tallow. Cash for cow of Andrew Howard,

Cash for cow of Andrew Howard, Cash of John Fisher for heef,

By general expenses, Cash paid hirelings, harvesting and butchering, Removing paupers, Relief to paupers, Vinegar, Vegetables and fruit, Flour and meal. Lime, plaster, ashes and lumber, Cash paid mechanics.

ing Hay Rake, Grain Cradle, Forks and Rakes, above Account, and do report that the same is In St. A. LAY SADEL.

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TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted Office at the same place, in South Baltimore street, near Forney's drug store, and searly opposite Danner & Ziegler's store. Gettysburg, March 20.

Dr. A. W. Dorsey.

Pormanently of Carroll county, Md., having Adams county, Ps., dealer in Drugs, Chemicals, permanently located in Gettysburg, offers Oils, Varnish, Spirits, Paints, Dye-stuffs, bottomic of the Company on the last Wednesday his professional services to the citizens of the tled Oils, Essences and Tinctures, Window in every month, at 2, P. M. town and surrounding country in the practice of Glass, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c., &c. the various branches of his profession. Office and residence, Baltimore street, next door to for H. L. Miller's Celebrated Rheumatic Mix-The Compiler office, where he may be found at ture." all times when not professionally engaged. REFERENCES.

Prof. Nathan R. Smith, Baltimore, Md. Rev. Augustus Webster, D. D., Baltimore Md. Dr. J. L. Warfield, Westminster, Md. Dr. W. A. Mathias, Jacob Rosse, Esq., "
John K. Longwell, Req., " Ges. E. Wampler, Esq., "
Rev. Thomas Bowen, Gettysburg. Oct. 25, 1858. 6m

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. HAS his office one door west of the Lutheran church in

Chambersburg street, and opposite Picking's NEW MARBLE WORKS, corner of Baltistore, where those wishing to have any Dental more and East Middle streets, directly op-Operation performed are respectfully invited to posite the new Court House, Gettysburg.—call. Revenuexces: Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. Having recently arrived from Philadelphia, and Operation performed are respectively invited to the call. References: Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. Having recently arrived from Philadelphia, and Call. References: Drs. Horner, D. D., Bev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Bev. feeling fully competent to execute all work in the finest style of the art, we would respectful the finest style of the neblic wishing to Gettysburg, April 11, '53.

Marble Yard Removed. THE subscriber having removed his place of business to East York street, a short dis-

New Grocery.

THIS WAY FOR BARGAINS .- The subacriber respectfully informs the citizens of town and country, that he has opened a Grocery, Confectionary and Notion Store, on York street, two doors east of St. James' Lutheran Church, where he has now on hand a general assortment of goods in his line-such as: Srrup. from 40 to 70 cents per gallon; Sugars, all kinds Coffees, different kinds; Vinegar, Salt, Fish. Cheese, Scotch Herring, ground and unground Pepper, Alspice, Cloves, Cinnamon, Mustard, Boda, Ginger, Starch, Rice, Teas, Candles, Extract Coffee, Chocolate. Concentrated Lye; Brooms, Buckets, Candies. all kinds; Figs, Walnuts, Palm Nuts, Almonds, Ground Nuts, Layer Raisins, Lemons, Oranges, Fancy Cakes, Crackers of all kinds, &c., &c. BUTTER and Eggs bought and sold. He invites the calls of the public, convinced that his assortment will please, both in quality and price. He is determined to sell cheaper than the cheapest. WM. E. BITTLE. Gettysburg, Dec. 10, '58.

Removal.

shop, back of the Eagle Hotel, where he is better prepared than ever to attend to customers. same, as well as lots of new. Our motto is, Ploughs always on hand and made to order at Quick sales and small profits." the shortest notice, and Machines, Reapers, &c., repaired. Also he will attend to cleaning and repairing Clocks.

DAVID WARREN. repairing Clocks.

Hanover B. Railroad. WINTER ARRANGEMENTS.—The Passenger Trains run as follows: FIRST TRAIN will leave Hanover at 8 A. M., deserve, and hopes to receive, a liberal patron with Passengers for Baltimore, York, Harris- age. burg, Columbia and Philadelphia. SECOND TRAIN will leave Hanover at 3 P. days excepted.) all of the best quality, and sold PICKING sells cheap CLOTH COATS, M., with Passengers for Baltimore and inter- at the lowest living profits. Cracker-baking in

EXTRA TRAIN on every Tuesday and Satur- to any amount, from this and adjoining counday will leave Hanover at 5 P. M., with Pas- ties, supplied at the shortest notice. Having sengers for York, Harrisburg, &c., returning erected a large and commodious bake-house and with Passengers from Baltimore.
Through tickets are now issued to Philadel-

phia, Columbia, Harrisburg, Williamsport, Readine, Baltimore, York, Wrightsville, and all other principal way points on the line of the Northern Central Railway. D. E. TRONE, Ticket Agent.

Hanover, March 5, 1860.

TISEO SECRET.—Go to New York, watch row shance at Auction, and you will soon Wiley. Taxon many years known as Wiley.

THE best OVER-COATS ever offered in any convenience necessary for a savern, adjoining than they have ever been sold before in the against breakage. Clothing Store outside of the city, (gentle-men who have seen them will testify to the fact road. Apply to JOHN BECKER. that the material and the excellent making can't be excelled.) A few more left at SAMSON'S.

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A VARIETY of Fall Bonnats, Trimmings,
Eaches, Flowers, &c., at

A. SCOTT & SON'S.

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SAMSON'S.
the Manufacturers' lowest prices.
Warrety of all by axamining our Riolk and Phicas. SHAVI.S. Shawls.—A great variety of sill section, styles and qualities, at ... SCUTT & SON'S.

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100 Pounds of the

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Pounds Peruvian Guano-will produce

GREATER WEIGHT OF WHEAT,

And other Grain, per Bushel,

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PROVES ITS SUPERIORITY!

It is packed in Strong Bags of 160 Pounds each.

PRICE \$4 PER BAG, OR \$50 PER TON.

Orders accompanied by Remittances will

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THEAP GOODS-PRETTY GOODS,-Fah-

the cities with the largest, prettiest and cheapest

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Oct. 17, 1859.

We have an unusually large and cheap stock of

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ly invite the attention of the public wishing to

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Glorious News!

everything else in the gentleman's wear line.

The undersigued is thankful for past favors.

and will spare no effort to deserve the public's continued patronage.

J. L. SCHICK,

New Fall and Winter Goods,

beauty and price cannot be surpassed-among

signs, Shawls, Bonnets, Trimmings, &c., &c.— Our stock of DOMESTIC GOODS is also full

and complete. For MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR,

we have a variety of Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, Jeans, &c., of various styles and prices.—

Also, GROCERIES AND QUEENSWARE .-

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NGETTYSBURG .- The undersigned informs

large scale, in York street, Gettysburg, nearly

opposite Wattles's Hotel, where he will try to

PRETZELS, &c., &c., baked every day, (Sun-

all its branches is largely carried on, and orders

secured the hest workman and the most ap-

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For Sale

Kerosene and Coal

LAMP and GAS PIXTURE STORE and FAC-

July 25, 1859.

Jan. 16, 1860.

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South George Street, York, Ps.

BREAD, ROLLS, CAKES, CRACKERS,

A. SCOTT & SON.

S. W. corner of the Diamond.

Nov. 28, 1859. tf

ings, Hosiery, Gloves, &c.

FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS.

Sign Red Front.

R. W. P. ALLEN,

PHILADELPHIA.

[Oct. 24, 1859. 1y

No. 14 South Delaware Avenue,

Charge, on application to the Sole Agent,

for ten years past, and its increasing sale

meet with Prompt Attention.

Feb. 20, 1860. 3m

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BUNES.

AVING dispessed of his stock of Ladire' Dress and Fancy Goods generally, will now give his whole attention to the CLOTHING BUSINESS, and will at all times keep on hand a large lot of cheap Cloths, Cassimeres, Cuest Vestings, and Men's wear generally. Also, Ready-made Over Coats, Dress an Business Coats, Pantaloons, Vests, Monkey Jackets, Shirts, Drawers, Comforts, Stoc's. BULPHATE AMMONIA. Cravata, &c., &c. Give us a call. We will e. very article in our line as cheap as the chespeat. Jan. 23, 1860.

George Arnold.

Spouting.

Will equal in 'effect and lasting power 185 EORGE & HENRY WAMPLER will make House Spouting and put up the same low, for cash or country produce. Farmers and all others wishing their houses, barns, &c., spouted, would do well to give them a call.

April 18, '53. tf G. & H. WAMPLER. I solicit Farmers to give it a fuir trial, being onfident of its worth. It has been extensively

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Managers-George Swope, D. A. Buehler, Jaob King, A. Heintzelman, R. M'Cardy, Thos. largest pieces of work. A. Marshall, S. Fabnestock, Wm. B. McClellan, Vm. B. Wilson, M. Eichelberger, Abdiel F. Gitt, John Wolford, H. A. Picking, Abel T. Wright, John Horner, R. G. McCreary, S. R. Russell, D. M'Creary, Andrew Polley, John Picking, J. R. 12. It shot Hersh.

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He speaks the German language.—
It the same place, in South Baltimore near Forney's drug store, and searly a Danner & Ziegler's store.

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Shorg, March 20.

MILLER'S CELEBRATED RHEUMATIC MIX—
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> Sept. 27, 1858. Everybody Take Notice! IMIAT the undersigned has just returned from the city, and has now on hand, and intends keeping constantly, as fine an assortside, nor ravel out, nor be wasteful of thread,
> ment of GROCERIES and QUEENSWARE as
> as in the case with ALL CRAIX-BITCH machines. has over been kept in this place. Also a very fine assortment of FRUITS, such as Raisins, I nestock Brothers have just returned from Maiaga Figs, new dried Currants, drum Figs of first quality, prime Dates. ORANGES and LENONS, a prime article of Leghorn Citron, Silks, Delaines, and every variety of Ladies' LENONS, a prime article of Leghorn Citron, Dress Goods. Cassimers, Cassinetts, Vestings, a splendid article of Brandy Peaches, prime articles of Cheese and Teas, Spices of all kinds &c. Call early and examine for yourselves.— We will satisfy you that our Goods are unusualso a lot of fresh NUTS, such as Pecans, Almonds and Palm Nuts-and a great many other articles in the Fruit and Grocery way, too nu-merous to mention. Also a lot of FANCY

> > And give me a call: H. G. CARR. Store in Henry Thomas's room, next-door to Saupee's Bakery, in East York street.

NOTIONS, such as Soaps, Perfumeries, &c.

Come one and all,

Gettysburg, Dec. 19, 1859. Dr. M'Lane's Notice.

TACOB MUNDEFFS SETATE.—Letters of and more sepecially the gall and examine specimens of our work. We administration on the extate of Jacob Munderf, late of Franklin township, Adams country, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, (the first named residue) and the first named residue in the state of the state o

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Groun to fail when administered in accordance with materials, and compound them in the mos Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinets, Vestings, and thorough manner. Address all orders to

FLENING BROTHERS, Pittsburg, Pa. P. S .- Dealers and Physicians ordering from others than Fleming Bros., will do well to write their orders distinctly, and take none but Dr. M'Lane's, prepared by Flowing Bros., Pittsburg, Pa. To those wishing to give them a trial, we A T A. SCOTT & SON'S NEW STORE. We will forward per mail post paid, to any part of have just received our stock of goods the United States, one box of Pills for twelve suitable for the Fall and Winter sales, to which three-cent postage stamps, or one vial of Ver-we invite the attention of buyers—which for mifage for fourteen three-cent stamps. All or-

which may be found a variety of LADIES' ty cents extra.

DRESS GOODS, of new and fashionable de- For sale by A For sale by A. D. Buehler, Agent, Gettysburg, and by dealers generally throughout the county. May 2, 1859. 1y

Here We Are Again! TUST from the city with the best and cheapthat we have yet offered, calculated to please Having purchased our goods at low prices for cash, we are enabled to sell them at prices to all persons in quality and prices; SIGARS, a suit the times. All we ask is an examination very large stock, low; COFFEES, TEAS. Choco THE subscriber has removed his Plough and of our stock before purchasing. Thankful for late, Rice, Cheese, Spices, (all kinds,) Crackers and Tea Cakes, Vinegar, Pickles, Sugar-cured to Railroad street, opposite Tate's Blacksmith shop, back of the Eagle llotel, where he is bet-&c.; all kinds of Cordage, Concentrated Lye; Extra and Superfine FLOUR, all kinds of Feed; Potatoes, Fresh Butter and Eggs constantly on hand : Fancy Goods, Confectionaries and Fruit. Give us a call. . It affords us pleasure to show our lge and inviting stock. NORBECK & MARTIN. the citizens of the town and county, that he has commenced the BAKING business, on a

Gettysburg. May 30, 1859.

Picking's Advertisement. PICKING sells OVERCOATS very cheap, Sells OVERCOATS very cheap, Sells OVERCOATS very chean

Cheap CLOTH COATS, Cheap-CLOTH COATS. PICKING also sells cheap VESTS,

Very cheap VESTS. Very cheap VESTS. PICKING'S PANTS are good and cheap, Very good and very cheap,

Very good and very cheap. PICKING would like to have people call and discover the fact why it is that goods are sold discover the fact why it is that goods are sold so cheap at SAMSON'S.

SAMSON'S.

G. F. Becker. The House is large and very ing anything in the Clothing or Variety way convenient, with good and large Stabling, a would do well to call on Picking, for Picking wayranted to give entire satisfactory.

Samson at Autentia, and you will sold any state of the Linke States.

Gentlemen's Furnishing line. Gentlemen need to any made in the United States.

Our Bells are made of the best would do well to call on Picking, for Picking wayranted to give entire satisfactory. county. Hard times makes low prices. Call always on hand at northern prices. east of the Eagle Hotel, (Tate's.)

Jan. 30, 1860. Watches, Jewelry, AND SILVER-WARE.—We would respectA ND SILVER-WARE.—We would respectfully inform our friends, patrons and the public generally, that we have now in Store.

100,000 BUSHR B GRAIN WANTRD.—The highest market price will be paid for Whee, Byn, Corn, Oats, Cash Prices, a large and very choice stock of Barley, Clover-seed, Timotly-seed, Flour, &c., at the large ralley Washome wast and of New of Cheese, and a

N. B.—Particular attention given to the Re- house. pairing of Watches and Jeweiry of every description.

STAUFFER & HABLEY, No. 622 Market St., South Side, Philadelphia Peb. 13, 1860. 3m

Book Binding. CHEST MUSIC, MAGAZINES and NEWS-R. deers above the Washington House, Call and judge for yourselves.

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Baltimore'Adv'ts.

Ladd, Webster & Co.,

14 It should be well made, simple in its con- retail. Merchants will do well by calling to see 14 it should be well made, sample in its some retain. Merchanics will do well by calling to see truction, and easily kept in order.

And examine our stock before purchasing else—

Where, as our motto will be "quick sales and door of the building—to Gentlemen's Safoon at the centre of the building of the building in the centre of the building in the centre of the building in the centre of the building of the building in the centre of the building is the centre of the building in the centre of the building in the centre of the building in the centre of the building is the centre of the building in the centre of the building is the centre of the building is the centre of the centr 3. It should sew any and all materials that

can be sewed. 4. It should be able to use Cotton, Thread, their Cattle, Horses, Hogs, &c., to the fact that or Silk, directly from the spool

5. It should be able to sew from coarse to fine,

Celebrated Vegetable CATTLE POWDER, of and from thick to thin, with rapidity, and with- which we have sold from 1500 to 2000 pounds

cut changing the tension.
6. It should be able to make the tension greater or less, on both the under and upper threads, and with uniformity. To It should have a straight needle; curved

8, The needle should have perpendicular motion. This is absolutely necessary for heavy work. 9, It should be capable of taking in the 10. It should be able to bind with a binder.

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hem with a hemmer; should stitch, fell, run 12. It should be always ready to work.
 13. It should be capable of using the same size of thread on both sides of the work, and of using different colored thread or silk, above or below, to correspond with any two colors of

MELODIST, containing 12 pages, costing only 10 Cents a Number; Yearly, \$2 50; Half-yearly \$1 25. All the Back Numbers at 10 cents, and 16. It should have a wheel feed; none others Bound Volumes, containing 17 Numbers, at are in constant contact with the work.

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19. Tyssen St. thread, nor skip stitches. 19. It should not be necessary to use a screw-

drifer or wrench to set the needle. 20. It should not be liable to oil the oper TIVE US A CALL !-The undersigned have tor's dress. T just received from the cities an immense 21. It should not form a ridge on the under tock of CLUTUS, CASSINERES, CASSINERS, VESTINGS in all varieties, &c., suitable for the 22. It should not be "more trouble than it season, which they offer to the public at unpre-

23. Finale, all of these advantages are pos sessed by our Sewing Machine.

LADD, WEBSTER & CO. Dec. 5, 1859. ly

House Furnishing

OODS, No. 11 North Howard street, two doors North of the Howard House.—The doors North of the Howard House.—The undersigned, having made large additions to his stock, is prepared to furnish Housekeepers, Country Merchants and others, with such articles as they want, on the very best terms.

BRUSHER: Whitewash, Sweeping, Dusting, Paint, Hair, Tooth, Nail, Silver, Shoe, Scrub and Horse Brushes. Woodp-ware: Such as Tubs, Buckets

Measures Tar Buckets, Churns, Mauls, Rolling CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE & LIVER Pins, Butter Prints, &c. Brooms, Baskets, Mats and Cordsge. Masser's 5 minute Ice Cream from of the Trade, and more especially the Freezers. Refrigerators, ugright and chest—the or after taking Quiniue, they almost invariably make a speedy and permanent cure.

Howekeepers. Rohr & Davis' Patent Excelsion
Washing Machines. Plain Tin and Sheet Iron
Ware and Brushes of every description, manu-Ware and Brushes of every description, manu-factured to order. GEO. A. MILLS, eases, they are unrivaled, and never known . factured to order. No. 11 North Howard st., Baltimore, Md.

dersleeves, Handkerchiefs, Flouncings, Edgthey now hold among the great remedies of the Parlor and Rural Groups, &c. Also, a general assortment of forged and ings, Laces, Insertings; Bonnets and Bibbons, day, they will continue to spare neither time interest of the Sterescopic Views upon the parrolled IRON of all sizes and kinds; Cast, Shawle and Mantillas; Muslias, Linens, Sheetnor expense in procuring the Best and Purest for gable furnish a never ending source of enand Blister Steel, which they will sell as cheap tertsinment both to visitors and the home circle. | as the cheapest. GROCERIES, a full and gen COUNTRY MERCHANTS supplied on the eral assortment, such as Crushed, Pulverised, most liberal terms.

W. A. WISONG,

No. 2 N. Liberty St., Baltimore, Md.

June 27, 1859. ly

B. T. Hynson, PHOLSTERER, PAPER HANGER, AND

52 North Howard Street, one door above Lexington, Baltimons. mifuge for fourteen three-cent stamps. All orders from Canada must be accompanied by twon-land most extra.

Typer Hangings.—Constantly in store, Paper the city.

Inngings of every description, and of the lates and most approved patterns. Also, Borders Fire Board Prints, &c. Venetian Blinds .- Keeps on hand, and manufactures to order, Venetian Blinds of all colors,

sizes and qualities, which will compare favora-bly with any offered to the public. Paper Ifanging done in the best style,est assortment of SYBUPS and MOLASSES Old Blinds repainted and trimmed, or exchanged. street, by their sons, Henry B. Danner and Way March 7, 1859. ly

Baltimore Safe Manufactory. to, and for whom we would bespeak a liberal VILLER'S INPROVED SALANANDER share of patronage from old customers, and of SAFES.—Thousands of dellar in the authority is the authority in the tion to business and a desire to please, to merit, as well as receive, a continuance of the same, as well as lots of new. Our motto is, to Baskets, Flour Seives, Brooms, Brushes, Factory, Dorance street, Providence, Rhode settled up. Island, and 159 Northstreet, Baltimore. Saleand prices send for a crealar. All Safes war-L. H. MILLER,

No. 16 touth Charles street, Oct. 17, 1859. [je. 27. y] Baltimore, Md. First Primium .

street, Baltimore, having then engaged for the Hanover Junction with Express train to Baltilast 17 years in the manuacture and sale of more at 9.32, and Mail train from Baltimore at of the public's patronage.

the above desirable Furnishin, suited to country 9.32, returning to Gettysburg at 12.30 noon, residences, has on hand a large variety, manufas-tured expressly for retail sald.

with passengers from Baltimore, York, Harris-burg, Philadelphia, and the North and West. tured expressly for retail said.
Also, Oak and Walnut Clamber Sets, Oak and Walnut Extension Tables Dining Room and burg at 1 o'clock, P. M., connecting at Hanover Famey Chairs, Sideboards, Hal and Husk Mat- Junction with Mail train to Baltimore at 3.37, retresses, Feather Pillows and Bosters, &c., &c.
March 21, 1859. 1y

turning to Gettysburg about 6.30 P. M., with Baltimore PICKING would like to have people can such see his stock—because in addition to the above ploking has Carpet Sacks cheap, Umbrellas and Trunks, Gloves, Suspenders, Socks and afternoon.

ELL AND BRASS WORKS, 53 Holliday can go either North or South on the Northern street, Baltimore, Md. REGESTER & Central Railway both morning and afternoon.

R. WCURDY, President. and Trunks, Gloves, Suspenders, Socks and WhBB, the Proprietors, we prepared to furnish Shirtscheap, Violins, Accordeons, Flutas, Fifes.

BELLS of all descriptions, from 10 to 10,000 TIS NO SECRET.—Go to New York, watch county, Pa., for many years known as shanes at Auction, and you will soon Miley's Tarern, at present in the occupancy of luscover the fact why it is that goods are sold G. F. Recker. The House is because of Gentlemen's Furnishing line. Gentlemen's Furnishing line. Our Bells are made of the best materials, warranted to give entire satisfaction; also, Farm Bells, ranging frem 10 to 100 pounds,

For Certificates with ful particulars, send for at H. G. Carr's to cure them all. No cure no one of our Circulars. DAY. Come, get it and try it. Come all you dyspeptic persons, I can fix you all right in a short time. H. G. Carr's Universal Bitters is the stuff to do it with. It is cheep, and its intrinsic value is only to be go Now is the time to get nice, good and chear

Hosiery, at H. G. Carr's. Also, a fresh supply Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, of as the large yellow Warehome, west end of New of Cheese, and all kinds of fine, choice Fruits every variety and style. Every description of Oxford. such as Figs, Prunes, Dates, Baisins, Currenta order at short notice. All goods warrant—and well selected stock of Lamber and Coal constants on the selected stock of Lamber and Coal H. G. Carr's is the place to get the finest and constantly on hand and for sale at my Ware-house. FAANK, HERSH. most fishienable colors of Neck-ties now in town and very sheap. Everybody come and see and you'll be sure New Oxford, Oct. 1, 1650; #

More New Goods NO one can down the cheapasse if he looks at the weelen Shawis and weelen, shill cotton Under-shirts and Drawers, setten and woolen Socks, weelen Jackets, excellent to work T the Sign of the BIG BOOT, in Chambers-A burg street. We have just received a large stock of HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHORS. Trunks, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, Buggy Har-PAPERS, bound and retarmed in one week, ness, Collars, Whips, &c., and are determined in, first linen, fancy, marselles and cotton at W. H. AUGHINBAUGH'S BINDERY, to sell at the lowest prices possible for each.—Shirts, Collars, Gloves, Suspenders, Silk CraR deers above the Washington House. vote, &c., new style of French en

New Oyster Saloons. TTO FARMERS AND MERCHANTS.-W

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sized Pages of Vocal and Piano Forte Music for

10 Cents. Yearly, \$5; Half-yearly, \$2 50; Quarterly, \$1 25. Subscribe to "Our Musical

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Just in Season!

.To convince all"-of the truth of this assertion. No trouble to

show goods and give prices. A large lot of READY-MADE CLOTHING also selling cheaper

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Garments made up for men and boys, as us-

ual, in the very best manner, and according to any style desired. The work being done in

their own establishment, they are always en-

abled to warrant it. Remember, their place of

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New Firm-New Goods.

Chriffed and Brown Sugars; New Orleans, West India and Sugar House Molasses and

Syrups, Coffee, Spices, Chocolate, Fine, Coarse and Dairy Salt; Linscod, Fish and Sperm OLL;

Turpentine, Fish, &c.; a full assortment of Lead

and Zinc, dry and in oil; also Fire-proof Paints:

Notice.

FILLE undersigned having retired from the

ter be continued at the old stand, in Baltimore

bright Ziegler, under the name and style of

Danner & Ziegler, Jrs., whom we will recommend

Change of Hours

The AFTERNOON TPAIN will leave Gettys-

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Removal

A LEXANDER PRAZER, Clock and Watch-maker, has removed his shop to the room on the West side of the Publis Square, lately occupied by David A. Bushler, Esq., as a Law Office, where he will always be happy to attend to the salls of sustomers. Thankful for past favors, he hopes, by strict attention to business, and a desire to please, to merit and receive the petrounge of the public. Gettysburg, April 11, 1859 1: -DHOTOGRAPHS neatly framed at the Ex-

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SHEADS & BUEHLER. Nov. 14, 1859.



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DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Henry D. Foster, of Westmoreland, Nominated for Governor by Acclamation.

SELECTION OF AN ELECTORAL TICKET AND DELEGATES TO CHARLESTON.

mions and Enthusiastic Proceedings:

The Democratic State Convention, which assembled at Reading on Wednesday, the 29th ult., was temporarily organized by the election of Geo. N. Smith as temporary Chairman. The afternoon, and Hon. W. H. Welsh, of its all-protecting power. We are on York, chosen permanent President, by the eve of the most important political Messes, Ahl, Ailea, Apple, Applebaugh, Baker a vote of 84, to 46 for Judge Cunning-

Mr. Welsh assumed the chair, being Union of the States, and the preserva- Govern McLaughlin, McNeal Magte greeted with applause. He then de- tion of the Federal Constitution. The Meck, Mott. Parton. Phelps. Rendell. Roberts.

of discipline, without which, confusion of a committee of nine, on resolutions, must inevitably reign in our counsels, &c.; agreed to. and "passionate discord rear eternal;

maintaining, inviolate and pure, the

sacred compact which our fathers made! But, gentlemen, the primary objects of this Convention are to nominate a candidate for the Gubernatorial Chair of Pennsylvania, to select delegates to the Democratic National Convention. and to appoint Electors for the next Presidential canvass. In carrying out these objects, I most earnestly trust that such prudent, moderate, and conciliatory counsels may prevail, as will permit us all to feel, when the honr of separation shall have come, that it was indeed a good thing for us to have met together here. Never before were the eyes of the prople fastened with so much anxious interest upon the deliberations of any political body. All men feel that the fate of the Democratic party is in our hands. It is for us to mould its destiny, for weal or woe, for many years to come. If such be the case, gentlemen, we cannot estimate too highly the immense importance of united and harmonious action in all our counsels. Let us, then, in the beginning of our labors, invoke the constant presence of that genial spirit of concesaccount of an honest difference of opin-

the music of the Union,"

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By H. J. STAILE.

ty that convened it was under the

Mr. Cessna moved the appointment

Mr. Means, on behalf of the Commit-

tee on Organization, reported the tol-

Secretaries--T. B. Searight, Nelson

Stanley Woodward, L. F. Barnes, S.

and one Elector for the same.

posed as follows:

" Jno. L. Dawson,

The Delegation to Charleston is com-

DELEGATES AT LARGET

DISTRICT DELEGATES:

1. William M. Riley, L. C. Cassiday.

2. Josiah Randali, C. M'Kibben.

3. High Clark, John Robbins, Jr. 4. Henry M. Phillips, N. B. Browne

. Hiester Cleymer, F. Lauer. H. B. Swar, H. M. North.

SENATORIAL ELECTORS:

Jos. Crockett, Jr.,

G. W. Jacoby,

Chas. Kelley, Oliver P. James,

David Schall, Joel Leitner,

S. S. Barbour.

Frederick A. Server, | 14. Isaac Rockhow.

5. O. Jones, John Roberts.

Hon. Wm. Montgomery,

" Joseph B. Baker.

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, MAR. 12, 1860.

Nine years ago a Convention met in Mr. Searight withdrew the name of didate for Governor by acclamation. Governor. When it assembled, the par- gentleman a high compliment.

simplow of a cloud. But strong in the withdrawn; also the name of Henry faith that gave it birth, it deliberated | D. Foster. well and wisely, and throwing over its | The Convention then proceeded to a

giant limbs the broad panaply of union vote, which resulted as follows:

and harmony, with that covering, as Whole number of votes,....

impenetrable as the shield of Telamon, Necessary to a choice... it left this hall and marched out proud-panoply may be ours in the approach- (Hopkins.....

struggle that ever enlisted the attention Geo. W . Barnes, blur, Bration, Cassin, Cosma of the American people. I honestly Chadwick, Daly, Derrickson, Esser, Filbert believe that upon the ultimate success Pullerton Gamble, Geritson, Graham, Hagen-At the opening of the evening session.

Of Democratic principles depend the man, James, Johnson Charles, Keller, Kiskadden, Lawrence, Lee h, Levening, Lynch, Me. livered the following eloquent address: Democratic party is the only organiza- Sansom. Schall, Shannon Shanna. Stand. tion in this country that respects in York, Ward, Wellerdl, Wilson. Woodlenck—

familiar phrase, yet I am sure you will people. Its bright mission has ever Gloninger, Hallen in Hadden, Hyde Keir, give me credit for sincerity when I say been to protect the white man upon Kline, Leidy, McGrath Means, Mctrick, Planer, you, that I am most deeply sensible there shores in all his indisputable; Rev. Reynolds, Rowe, Schall, Stath, Vansant of the distinguished honor you have rights, without calling into question. Ward, Warden Yeager - Voted for Mr. Fry.

Messrs, Bier, Byard, Callahan, Campbell.

for the partiality which you have so Constitution. From the days of the North, Peters, Rudin John, Raub, Roush, generously manifested towards me up- Kentneky and Virginia Resolutions to, Wellace, Welsh-Voted for Mr. Sanderson.

Messis, Callionn Galson, Thomson, Wilson Messes, Cummings, Pogle, Stein Wiser-Voted

M. Shindel. There being no choice, a second bal-

Messrs, Cresswell and Shindel were

There being no choice, a third ballot was ordered.

tearlessness and fidelity; and I shall ex- the flag of our country around us, and the nomination be opened for the pur-Mr. Johnson, of Cambria, asked that

pose of again placing the name of Henry D. Foster in nomination. From present appearances in this Convention there seemed to be a little . acrimony and feeling between the friends of the different candidates. We have met here to marmonize the Dema united front to the enemy, and to. place such a candidate in the field as every Democrat can vote for, and one who can work for himself. He was tion for the nomination of Governor, but and Hon. Richard Brodhead, of Northhe hold that no good Demograt-and he knew Mr. Foster to be as good a one country requires his services. Now, although his name has been withdrawn, the delegates are still voting for him, knew that the people of his section of: the State can poll a larger vote for Mr. Foster than for any other man that; A resolution was proposed by Mr. could be nominated. He knew him to: Vansant, for a committee to report as well as of all the working Democrats of this great Commonwealth of Pennsylvama. In this great citadel of the equality of the citizen, and the equality select four Delegates to the Charleston Democracy of Berks-in this Court of the States—civil and religious liber- Convention, and two Electors at large, House of Reading, the Gibraltar of and that the Delegates of each Con-Pennsylvania-the name of Henry D. gressional District select two Delegates for Governor, and the delegates were

instructed to support him. It was fit- ing Providence, and I accept it as such. ting that Berks county should present to the sterling Democracy of Pennsylvania such a man as the gallant Democrat of Westmoreland. We know him to be an honest and a pure man—a man for the masses. He was not here seeking a nomination, but away from the scene of the Convention and its excitements. He had declined the office, refusing to be in the way of other men .--A similar instance had occurred in New York in 1844, when the nomination of and repeatedly declined by him. The Convention forced the nomination upon in New York, Foster will be in Penn-

sylvania. [Lond cheers] The President ruled that Mr. Foster could not be re-nominated at this stage of the proceedings, but that he could be voted for, by any delegates, of course. The Convention then proceeded to a

third ballot, with the following result: THIRD BALLOT. Witte,.....54 | Sanderson,. Fry,...... 30 | Wright,..... Juster,24 Strickland, Mr. Sansom, of Fulton: I came here,

ter, of Westmoreland. [Applause.] and Searight, also changed their votes great applause. for Mr. Foster.

applause, and led to an intense excite-A number of delegates arose, vocife-

rously screaming "Mr. President," with ly endeavoring to restore order, gave

and the President put the motion. It vociferous "yell."

ceived with great applause.

The President: Gentlemen of the Conly. One hundred and thirty-three votes desirable than any nomination could be. is fraught with danger to the best inthe united Democracy, as their candi- , three o'clock in the afternoon. date for the Gubernatorial chair of Penn-1 In the afternoon the lists of Dele-

lasting for several minutes.] ter, by telegraph, of his nomination .-Agreed to.

dress the Convention.

Convention in response to the invitation. Committee. and stationing themselves in the centheir cannon outside the ball, and fired a salute in honor of the nomination.— The shorts within and the huzzas with- and the motion, as modified was adopted. for the increased security of each a few days siree, a specimen of cream out-the music and the cannonadiusnary scenes ever beheld in a Convention. Mr. Dawson retired amid great applause. Three cheers were given for the speaker, nominated Mr. Foster) being called on, others, on any pretext whatever, polit- breakfast, by taking cream and stirring

for the nominec. Messys, Lewis C. Cassidy and Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphia; Hon. Wiland elequently addressed the Couven-

Mr. Montgomery said: I come here, fellow-citizens, in the name of Western Pennsylvania, to thank you. I speak not the ordinary word of conventional the delegates are still voting for him, politeness when I say that I thank you, guided by that impulse of admiration but it comes from the inner cells of my Silence having been restored. Mr. Witte are acquainted with him. Mr. Johnson heart. You have done us honor, and we will try to show you, when the ides came here entirely uninstructed, as free of October arrive, that we fully appre- let the dead past bury its dead. ciate your action. [Cheers] We will [Cheers.] The old condition of things not only elect your candidate for Governor, but will help you to elect a President of the United States. "There's a the House of Representatives, but three be the universal favorite of his county, hew them as we will." The name of against the Republican candidate for Henry D. Foster was not before this Convention as a candidate for Governor. Is it not strange that the name of one who was not introduced before you as an office-seeker should receive the united vote of this Convention? The nonuna-Foster was first named as a candidate tion of Henry D. Foster is another evi-

The speaker, continuing, said he could not but regard this nomination, or rather, the circumstances under which it was effected-circumstances so marvellous and extraordinary—as a special interposition of Providence for the good of the country, and the perpetuation of American liberty. [Cheers.] What were the requisites possessed by any Mr. Witte retired. one of the candidates that were not possessed by Henry D. Foster? He combined all the qualities embraced in these Governor was offered to Silas Wright, gentlemen. He was as honest and upright as old Jacob Fry, [cheers;] he was as cloquent as the accomplished Witcandidate was to be found in Henry D. would second the nomination by

over ten thousand majority. [Cheers.] Mr. Montgomery went on to show by | 1856, at Cincinnati. an argument that the question of slave ry in the Territories was a judicial Mr. President, as a member of the Dem- than a legal difference between two burnings between the members of the ests of the State of Pennsylvania. ocratic party, and with no preference judges, and the Supreme Court was the same great family, and can accomplish on the subject of Governor. I have, tribunal to decide the quarrel. After no possible good. heretofore, voted for Mr. Witte, but alluding again to the flattering prospects now change my vote to Henry D. Fos. of success, complimenting the Convention on their nomination, and thanking Messrs. Esser, Bear, Lafayette, Baker, them for his reception, he retired amid

After Mr. Montgomery had taken his The changes were greeted with loud seat, the band played "Auld Lang pplause, and led to an intense excite- Syne," and the voices of many delegates joined in singing this heart-stir-

At the conclusion of Mr. Brodhead's the intention of changing their votes to speech, Hon. Jacob Fry entered the enthusiastic cheers. The whole assem-

this place to nominate a candidate for Hon. John L. Dawson, first paying that | Mr. Calhoun, of Armstrong : I second this Commonwealth a man who, tion, and to the President to execute the motion. The motion was responded, though not the choice of the Convention all the laws and decrees of the different The name of A. S. Wilson was also to by tremendous cheering, in which as a candidate for Governor, yet will departments of government, it belongs the delegates and the crowd of specia- live in the hearts of the people of this to the Judiciary to interpret all such tors outside the bar, joined with deafen- State for generations to come, as "bo- laws, and to determine "all controverng shouts of applause After a long nest old Jake Fry, of Montgomery." interval some little order was restored, [Great applause and nine cheers for Constitution and laws," and upon all was responded to by a unanimous and Mr. Fry, evidently moved by the im- final and conclusive. When once made The enthusiasm posing demonstration, made a brief such decisions should receive a cheerful

The roll was then called, and the He had never asked a man to vote for peal to the "higher law" of individual most intense excitement, every delegate him-never spent an hour in election- opinions. recording his vote for "Henry D. Fos- cering for any nomination. The manitestations he had seen of regard for Lim "urrepressible conflict" between the he felt most deeply, and would cherish! North and the South, as proclaimed by vention, the clerks agree in their tal-them as evidences of confidence more, the champion of the Republican party,

have been cast for Mr. Foster, and I | General George M. Keim, of Berks, terests and dearest rights of the people now declare Henry D. Foster, of West-1 made a few eloquent remarks in re- of this confederacy. moreland-God bless him !- to be the spouse to a hearty invitation; after | 7. Resolved, That the Union of these unanimous choice of this Convention of which the Convention adjourned until States is above and beyond all price,

sylvania. [Loud cheers and applause, gates and Electors were reported and first dawning of any attempt to alienate radopted, as above given.

of five be appointed to inform Mr. Fos- Welsh, President of this Convention, be tempt to form sectional parties, and The president appointed Messrs, Sanding year. The motion was agreed to, ment, formed as it was for t som, Leech, Dietrich, Calhoun and by acclamation. Mr. Welsh, in a few good of our whole country. North. appropriate remarks, accepted the ap-Mr. Schell, of Bedford: I now move pointment, reserving the right to dethat all the candidates for Governor at cline acting, if after consulting with who hold the power and conduct the present in the city, be invited to ad- Gen. Foster and other prominent Dem- government through their representavance the interests of the party.

Chairman appoint the additional mem. | General Government." bers of the Committee, two from each | 9. Ressleed, That in the adoption of Senatorial District, together with as the federal Constitution, the States many others at the Seat of Government, adopting the same acted severally as Shepherd, of West Goshen. Chester tral aisle, played the "Star Spangled many others at the Seat of Government, adopting the same acted severany as Shepherd, of West Goshen, Cheste Banner." The Keystone Club planted the city of Philadelphia, and county of free and independent sovereignties, county, has a very remarkable cow.

the excitement and tunuit, all combine appoint a Corresponding Secretary in as foreign; and that any inter- stood over night. It was the consistenned to form one of the most extraordi- each county in the Commonwealth .- meddling by any one or more States, ey of hard frozen ice cream. Mr. Shep

and applause.

ampton; were severally called upon, Committee be appointed to wait on Mr. stroy the Union itself. Witte and invite him to address the Convention. Agreed to.

After some delay, occasioned by the Silence having been restored, Mr. Witte said he would echo the sentiment exin Pennsylvania must be renewed. It was a lumibating spectacle, when, in against the Republican candidate for Speaker. Pennsylvania was great in rule of the Democratic party, might become as great in political position .--More than once she had stayed the tide a whichwind over the country. Gen dence of the interposition of an overress Poster was a personal friend of his. In his patriotism and purity he had the most unlimited confidence. Months cation of their propriety and wisdom. ago he had told the General that if he ran as a candidate, the speaker would now that the nomination had been forced upon him, no one would give him a more cordial support than himself. After thanking the Convention,

> Mr. Cessna, of Bedford, the Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, reported the following: RESOLUTIONS,

it therefrom.

the Territories of the United States, is Mr. Foster. The President, after vain- room and was received with the most and its decision is committed exclusive of the Democratic National Convention the same rule to bad company. ly to the Courts, by the Constitution of soon to be held in Charleston.

by thousands of Democrats throughout within its jurisdiction by the Constitusies in law and equity arising under the such guestions their decision must be was wilder, if possible, than ever. The speech in response. He would go hand and hearty obedience from every citi-President declared Mr. Foster as having and heart for the nomination of Mr. zen without regard to his own individbeen nominated for Governor, by acola- Poster. He always looked upon him ual views upon the subject. Any other mation. This announcement was re- as essentially and truly a good man .- | course of action would lead to anarchy Cheers.] He thanked those men who and confusion. The remedy for any Mr. Leech proposed that the yeas and had come here to vote for him. Whate- error of the Court, should such occur, pays be called, that the votes of the ver votes he had received were free, is the peaceful one provided by the Con-Convention might go upon the record, unbiased, unexpected and unsolicited, stitution and laws, and not by an ap-

6. Resolved, That the doctrine of an

and that it is the duty of every true paone portion of the Union from the rest, Mr. Sansom moved that a committee . Mr. North moved that William II, and for this reason we deprecate the atappointed Chairman of the Democratic will resist every effort of any such par-State Central Committee for the ensu- ty to obtain the control of this governing year. The motion was agreed to, | ment, formed as it was for the common

8. Resolved, That in our country ocrats, he should think it would ad- tives," and that "the principle upon cries for "Witte," " Fry " Dawson," &c. | . Mr. North then moved that the dele- | which alone they can continue to exist, Hon. John L. Dawson, of Fayette, | gates of the several Senatorial districts is the Union of States, sovereign and was first introduced, and addressed the choose each one member of the State | independent within their own limits in their internal and domestic concerns, Mr. Cessna moved to amend that the and bound together as one people by a

Mr. Dietrich, of Lycoming, also adding to the States so interfered with, en- pounds of butter per week, six months liam Moutgomery, of Washington; Hon. dressed the Convention in support of dangers their domestic peace and tran-William Bigler; Hon. Richard Vaux; the nominee for Governor, and the do quility-objects for which the Constitution was formed-and, by necessary Mr. Scholl, of Bedford, moved that a consequence, serves to weaken and de-

10. Resolved, That the provision of the Constitution for the rendition of fugitives from service or labor, "withabsence of the committee, Mr. Witte out the adoption of which the Union was escorted to the Hall by Mr. Schell. On entering the room he was greeted laws of 1793 and 1850, which were enacted to secure its execution, and the main features of which being similar, bear the impress of nearly seventy years of sanction by the highest judici al authority, have unquestionable claim to the respect and observance of all who enjoy the benefits of our compact of Union; and that the acts of State Legislatures to defeat the purpose or nuffify the requirements of that provision, and the laws made in pursuance of it, are hostile in character, subvergeographical position, and, under the sive of the Constitution, and revolution-

ary in their effect.
11. Resolved, That we regard the domestic and foreign policy of President Buchanan as eminently patriotic, pure, conservative and just; and we look upon the success which has crowned his labors, as the best and proudest vindi-

12. Resolved, That we concur in the that the surveyors can't keep up with views and recommendations on matters retire. The General declined it, and of State policy and interest, expressed by Governor Packer in his last annual message, and especially do we approve of his exercise of the veto power against to carry his gamebag. Entering a field improper legislation, and of his prompt of turnips, the dog pointed, and the boy, and patriotic action in delivering up to overjoyed at the prospect of his masthe authorities of Virginia those lugi- ter's success, exclaimed, "Lor', master, the authorities of Virginia mose rage to sauces, exemines, it is a there's a covey; if you get near 'em, the Harner's Ferry outrage of insurree- won't you physic 'em?"—"Physic them, tion, treason and murder.

13. Resolved, That the convictions of 1. Resolved, That, as the Represent the Democratic party of Pennsylvania be sure," replied the lad. him, and the kind of candidate he was te, [cheers] he was as brave and true tatives of the Democratic party of remain unshaken in the wisdom and the lattices of the Democratic party of remain unshaken in the wisdom and true tatives of the Democratic party of remain unshaken in the wisdom and the lattices of the Democratic party of remain unshaken in the wisdom and the lattices of the Democratic party of remain unshaken in the wisdom and the lattices of the Democratic party of remain unshaken in the wisdom and the lattices of the Democratic party of remain unshaken in the wisdom and the lattices of the Democratic party of remain unshaken in the wisdom and the lattices of the Democratic party of remain unshaken in the wisdom and the lattices of the Democratic party of remain unshaken in the wisdom and the lattices of the Democratic party of remain unshaken in the wisdom and the lattices of the Democratic party of remain unshaken in the wisdom and the lattices of the lattices o as the noble old Hopkins, [cheers;] in Pennsylvania, in convention assembled, justice of adequate protection of iron, short, every quality presented in any we do hereby reiterate and re-affirm | coal, wool and the other great staples our adherence to and unshaken confi- of our country, based upon the necessi-Foster. The people demanded a man dence in the fundamental principles of ties of a reasonable revenue system of such as Henry D. Foster is, and they the party as proclaimed and declared the General Government; and approvby the National Democratic Conven-ing of the views of President Buchanan tion of 1852, at Baltimore, and that of upon the duty of specific duties, we earnestly desire our Representatives in 2. Resolved, That we deprecate the Congress to procure such modifications will probably acquiesce in the disposal continued agitation of the slavery ques- of the existing laws as the unwise legisquestion, and should be settled by the tion in Congress and among the people lation of the Republican party in 1857, Sopreme Court. The quarrel between of the different sections of the Union—renders absolutely necessary to the Black and Denglas was nothing more to excite animosity and reate heart-prosperity of the great industrial inter-

14. Resolved, That the nomination of Henry D. Foster, of Westmoreland, 3. Resolved, That we continue firm wholly unsought on his part, and in in the opinion that Congress has no view of the many other auspicious and right nor power to legislate on the sub- cheering circumstances under which it ject of slavery in the States, nor has it was made, as well of his own unsullied the right or the power, nor would it be character, eminent ability and unselfish expedient, for Congress to establish patriotism, must win for him the sinslavery in any Territory or to exclude cere and hearty support of every true Democrat in Pennsylvania; and we in 4. Resolved, That the question of the dividually and collectively pledge the ight of the citizen to hold his slaves in best efforts of every delegate of this Convention in behalf of the nomination a judicial and not a legislative question, we have made; and also of the nominee his pencil took a tint from it. Apply

The resolutions were adopted unani-

ed to the officers, for the impartial and faithful performance of their respective duties, but especially to the President, when three cheers were given for Mr. After a brief address from the Presi-

dent, in which he congratulated the delegates upon the results attained, and the cheering prospects of a triumphant victory in the election of their candidate for Governor, the Convention at 5 o'clock, P. M., on motion of Mr. Montgomery, adjourned sinc die.

GREAT MASS MEETING!

Old Berks Ratifles Her First Choice! TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR. On Thursday evening a ratification

neeing was held at Reading, which was very large and onthusiastic. After the organization, James B. Sansom, Esq., of futton county, was introduced, and read the following disputch: GREENSBURG, Westmoreland Co., March 1, 1860.

To Messes. Sansom, Searight, Smith, ·Calhoun, and others.

I accept the nomination. Please tender to the Convention my thanks for the honor conferred, which to me was ontirely unexpected. H. D. FOSTER.

The reading of this dispatch was greeted with nine hearty and deatening cheers, in the midst of which the Bard struck up the spirit-stirring music of

Haif to the Chief!" The meeting was then addressed with great ability and cloquence, by the Hon. P. C. Shannon, of Pittsburg; Hon. George Sanderson, of Lancaster; Hon. Isaac Hugus, of Somerset; Maj. Samu-

el H. Tate, of Bedford; Hon. Richard Vaux, of **#**hiladelphia; and Alexander McKinney, Esq., of Westmoreland. All the speakers piedged themselves to the most cheerful and carnest support of Gen. Foster, and predicted the harmonious action of the Democratic party in the State and Presidential

J. Hagenman, Esq., from the committee appointed for that purpose, of was adopted by acclamation:

campaigns, and its result, certain vic

Resolved, That the Democrats of Berks county hereby unanimously, unitedly and unreservedly endorse every act and resolution of the Democratic State Convention which has just adjourned; that in the nomination of HENRY D. FOSTER for the office of Governor, our first and unqualified preference has been gratified. The first county in the State to present his name for the high position for which he has been nominated by acclamation, we which the governments rest and upon the lege to give him the largest majority claim it as a matter of right and priviwhich old Berks has ever east for a

candidate for Governor. The meeting adjourned at 16 P. M. in unbounded good feeling, and amid another outburst of loud and enthusias

tic applause. Allegheny, as he may deem expedient. delegating a portion of their powers to She yields cream which turns into but Mr. North accepted the amendment, be exercised by the federal government ter without churning. We were shown Mr. Schell moved that the President against dangers, domestic as well gathered on a pan of milk, which had or by a combination of their citizens, herd assured us that frequently his Mr. Johnston, of Cambria, (who re- with the domestic institutions of the family made butter in the morning for "The Keystone Club," and nice theers made a humorous speech, which kept lead, moral or religious, with the view it around a moment with a stick. The the Convention in a roar of laughter of their disturbance or subversion, is cow is about five years old—threein violation of the Constitution, insult- fourths Durham. She yields twelve after calving. So says the West Ches-

ter Record. La Undoubtedly the oldest man in the world, says the New Orleans Cres-He was born on the 9th of November. 1709, and is consequently 150 years old. He entered the army in 1830, at the advanced age of 121 years, and remained in the service until recently, when he

was put upon the pension list. School Master Abroad .- The following is a literal copy of the last questions proposed for discussion in a de-

bating club out West :: Subjects of Discussion: Is dansin morreillie rong?

Is the reedin of fictishus works com-

Is it necessary that femalis should reserve a thurry educashun? Ort femails to take part in pollytix.

Dus dress canstitut the morrel part of wimmur. National Boasting .- "Ah," said an Englishman, the other day, "I belong to a country upon which the sun never sets." "And I," said a Yankee, "be-

long to a country of which there can

be no correct map-it grows so fast

▶ A country apothecary being out for a day's shooting, took his errand-hoy you young rascal, what do you mean?" said the doctor.—" Why, kill 'em, to

A man named William Jennings recently died in East Cambridge, Lil leaving about \$80,000. He had two wives living at the time of his death, and this property he divided equally between them and their issue. There is no clashing between the two sets of heirs, and both branches of the family of his effects.

₽ A person was repeating before Martinville the old maxim, "Who pays his debts enriches himself." "Bah! replied Martainville, "that is an idle rumor which creditors are endeavoring to circulate!" ·

A church is about to be creeted by the Russian government near Inkerman, the funds for which are supplied by the sale of cannon balls which have been picked up at Inkerman and Se-

bastopol. Sir Peter Loley made it a rule never to look at a bad picture, having found, by experience, that whenever he did so.

#6 Got any ice at your end of the

'ecclaim kindred here, and have their claim al-

Gentlemen of the Convention:—I know truth and sincerity the rights of the title of the title but the repetition of an old and sovereign States and the rights of the ner, Dent, Feather, Frant, Galbraith, Gerhand, familiar physics, vol. 1 are any well. conferred upon me, in selecting me to the peculiar manner in which he may commighan Lindsey, Montonery David B. preside over the deliberations of this choose to worship God, and without Montgomery William Phillip , Purman, Seabody. I can assure you, that I will unnecessarily restricting his political, right, Shreiner, Shutterly .-- Voted for Mr. Hoppreserve this mark of your respect and privileges, because he happened to draw kins. confidence in my most grateful recol-, the first breath of life in a foreign land. | Messes, Brodhead, Dietrich, Elliott Handin, lection as long as memory holds its Thorn never was a moment in the his. Hutchins Lyman, O telbout Patter on Rankin, lection as long as memory holds its There never was a moment in the hissway—and no statute of limitations can tory of our party in which it hesitated Winght. ever run against the debt I owe you, or wavered in its loyal devotion to the generously manifested towards me up- 'Kentneky and Virginia Resolutions to on this occasion. Although I have for the present hour, it has rejected all gotten every unkindly feeling that was labitudinarian constructions of that inengendered by this contest, I would be strument, and it has interpreted its text, L. Smith—Voted for Mr Creswell. false to the truest feelings of my heart, in strict accordance with the solemn if I did not say to the gallant band of spirit of its immortal framers. It refriends who bore me on their strong cognizes in its creed no "higher law". arms to the seat I now occupy, that, in _it teaches no "irrepressible conflict" after years, all they have to do with me __and it incites no deluded fanatics to lot was ordered. is to point the way, and I will follow; disturb the hallowed shades of Mount and if, hereafter, any garlands of tri- Vernon and Monticello by a traitor's; withdrawn. umph shall adorn their brows. I promise call for a service insurrection. In dethat the earliest and brightest flower fence of that party, we now advance Witten rose of "Old Democratic York." On be fought in October next. If we trientering upon the various and complimmph in the fight, let it be standing cated duties now devolving upon me, I upon the broad platform of equal rights promise to discharge them all with and equal laws-if we fall, let it be with peet, in return, an earnest and cordial let our last expiring cry be for the co-operation on your part, in the pre- Union and the Constitution ! servation of order, and the maintenance |

We have assembled here for a great lowing Vice Presidents and Secretaries. and mighty purpose. The Democratic Adopted. party of Pennsylvania has constituted; us its active, living agents, to deliberate James McLaughlin, George W. Baker, for its welfare, and to endeavor to se-cure the triumph of its principles. We E. Yeager, Franklin Vansant, Benjamin have met in this old citadel of Democra- Fogle, Eli Filbert, C. M. Straub, A. G. cy, to mangurate a power, which, if Readhout to C. f. Want S. C. Trans cy, to mangurate a power, which, if Brodhead, Jr., C. L. Ward, S. G. Turproperly directed in the beginning of nor, Charles Lyman, John T. Hoover, the contest, is destined to sweep with David B. Montgomery, John B. Bratgrand and victorious footsteps, from ton, John Frantz, Jacob G. Peters, as ever breathed the air of heaven-has the waters of the Delaware to the dusky John Ahl, J. B. Danner, Jacob Cress a right to decline an office when the shores of the Monongahela. For two well, Jesse R. Crawford, J. K. Calhoun, successive years, the regimental flag of John McNeal, James Lindsay, David our party has been stricken down by Lynch, John T. Byard, W. H. Reynn unscrapulous coalition, banded to nolds, Wallace Sherman, Kennedy L. gether for the spoils of effice, and mark- Blood. ed with every shade and color of political opinion. Here to night, inspired by Weiser, Wm. A. Galbraith, J. K. Raub, a common zeal for a common country, Edward Campbell, Isaac Leech, Jr., in the august presence of thousands of freemen, attracted hither by the unut- C. Hyde, William Patton, S. M. Woodterable importance of this solemn mo cock, Joseph Rex. ment, we again raise aloft that stainless hanner, and in the name of the united Democracy of the Old Keystone, we Delegates to Charleston and Electors. ngain write upon it the same motto that This was amended, on motion of Mr. graced its folds in days gone by-"The Schell, to the effect that the Convention ty, at every hazard and at every extremity!" We have met for victory and we mean to have it-and doing all that men dare do with honor, to pluck \ the laurel, we will plant the standard of the Union and the Constitution on every vale and hill and mountain top Hon. Win. Bigler, in Pennsylvania, and, rallying around it the true men of the Commonwealth, we will ask them to stand with us, in

6. E. C. Evans, George M'Henry. 7. T. H. Wilson, F. Vansant. 10. C. D. Gloninger, R. J. Haldeman. 11. C. H. Hottenstein, F. W. Hughes. 12. H. B. Wright, H. J. Woodward. 13. Richard Brodhead, Asa Packer. 14. C. L. Ward, H. A. Guernsey. 15. H. H. Dent, John Ross. 16. A. J. Glossbreumer, John Reifsnyder. 17. John Cessne, James Nill. 18. A. H. Coffroth, George N. Smith. 19. H. W. Wier, Israel Painter. 20. John J. Shutterly, James Lindsay. 21. Rody Patterson, John C. Dunn. 22. James A. Gibson, L. Z. Mitchell. 23. Thomas Cunningham. S. P. Johnson. 24. A. Plumer, K. L. Blood. 25. W. A. Galbraith, Joseph Derickson. Hon. George M. Keim, Hon. Richard Vaux. 2. Wm. C. Patterson, 4. John G. Brenner, sion, whose generous teachings will tend to make us a unit here, and whose 11. Thos. H. Walker, shadow will encouragingly follow us in 12. S. S. Winchester, the struggle that is to come. Let all 13. Jos. Laubach. personal preferences be forgotten. Let On Thursday morning, the Convenall selfish feelings yield to the common tion proceeded to nominate candidates good: Let the dead past bury its dead. for Governor: Mr. Cessns nominated Wm. H. Witte.

et no one be ignored or overlooked on ion: apon past and settled questions of publica policy, but let every man who calls himself a Democrat, and is willing of carry the flag and keep step with

George Sanderson. John L. Dawson. Gibson Gerhart Fogel Gilfillan Montgomery "Rankin " Keller Crawford

Hon. Jacob Fry, Jr. Jeremiab Schindel. Nimrod Strickland. Col. Wm. Hopkins. Hendrick B. Wright. A. S. Wilson. John Creswell. Henry D. Foster.

15. Geo. D. Jackson.

17. Joel B. Danner.

J. R. Crawford.
 H. N. Lee.

20. Josh. B. Howell. 21. N. B. Fetterman.

22. Samuel Marshall.

25. Gaylord Church.

16. John Ahl.

23. Wm. Book.

24. B. D. Hamlin.

Westmoreland, be nominated as the can- you, gentlemen, a man who is beloved laws upon all such subjects as are placed thanks of "

the floor to Mr. Dietrich, of Lycoming. bly arose as one man, and cheered him the United States. the floor to Mr. Dietrich, of Lycoming. by arose as one man, and cheered him Mr. Dietrich: I now move you, Mr. for several minutes.

Mr. Dietrich: I now move you, Mr. for several minutes.

5. Resolved, That whilst it belongs mously and with prolonged theering. The President: I beg to present to Congress to legislate and to enact the control of Mr. Montgomery, the next thing to it."

What's that?"—

"A severe cold."



GETTYSBURG, PA;

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1860.

FOR GOVERNOR. HON. HENRY D. FOSTER, OF WESTMORELAND.

in hand, striving for the victory.

throughout the State, and in co portions perpetuity of the Union. of it has this excellent and auspicious choice been hailed with greater gratification than in the old Democratic strong-holds. An able lawyer and elo-Congress.

nomination: reconciling all divisions, and uniting our great party once more, in a common effort, for the success of the good old cause. With such a standshouts of an enthusiastic, united and inspirited Democracy, heard now throughont the length and breadth of the Comnext October's triumph and the knell of next. Black Republicanism. The office has sought the man, not the man the office.

We hail with joy this harbinger of a glorious victory. The maxim of the immortal Jefferson has been fulfilled. We have a ready answer to the question, "is he honest, is he capable." For ability and integrity our candidate rises superior to his opponent. His whole history and his excellent qualities of and he will adorn the Gubernatorial chair, to which he is certain to be elected.

Democrats of Adams, we invoke your earnest co-operation in the good work commenced at Reading.

The Democratic State Convention.

were entirely forgotten, and every vulsions. heart and mind present appeared to be drawn to a common purpose for a comservative and national.

prevailed in their Convention at Reading. Much of it is due to the consummate ability and impartiality of its presiding officer, Hon. WM. H. WELSH, Senator from York. An honest and were made by Messrs. Deitrici, of home of Andrew G. Curtis, in refer- to detest and abhor him. Fifty thous- Presidents and Professors of colleges able man, a firm and sincere Democrat, Lycoming; Judge Bell, of Chester; ing to Mr. Curtin's qualifications for and dollars are the damages claimed in and teachers in Academics and common he devoted his energies in the Conven- Schall, of Bedford; J. Simpson Governor, and arging his support upon each case. There are twenty-eight schools in this Commonwealth shall not tion to the promotion of the best inter- Africa, of Huntingdon; Thomas C. the party, adduces the two following other members of this committee.— be subject to taxation. that were finally obtained."

are tremblingly apprehensive of a loss of their power in that city at the plied to their friends in the Legislature to passa bill to allow the present Mayor (a Know Nothing Black Republican) to appoint the Police for the city for a five year's term !- and the House on Wednes- the nomination of Hon. HENRY D. Fosday positively passed such a bill, by a TEB, for Governor, was held at Philastrict party vote. It will also be forced delphia, on Monday evening last. Great through the Senate, but it is hoped onthusiasm was manifested. The Demthat Gov. Packer will prevent the con- occatic watch fires are already burning summation of the iniquitous scheme by brightly. interposing his veto.

Hon. WM. P. SCHELL, of the State Senate, has our thanks for Leg-

Hon. James A. Pearce, Dem., has been re-elected to the United States

to the U.S. House of Representatives, Keanism!

The Democratic party of Pennsylva-

it could, by any means, be prevented. The more sanguine expected an explo- but which was recently redeemed by tion. In this they happily succeeded. By- sion at Reading, while cooler heads the Democracy, by the handsome makindled by the happy action of the inevitably produce disaffection or cold- Altoona, (both of which gave Opposis al Foster and the Democratic party. The Democratic Nominee for Governor. and compromise was inculcated by evocratic party. The scenes which trans- regenerated boroughs. In Hollidays- Mr. Foster, and other prominent mon Edward Kinsey, Hanover, M. L. Drum, Wrights- back allowed by the desired by th We have placed at our mast head the erybody, and the result is a united, pired at Reading were furthest from burg the Democrats made almost a of the borough. name of Hon. Henry D. Foster, of hopeful and jubilant party from one end their thoughts. They had so long re-clear sweep, whilst in Altoona they lost and every kind of enthusiastic demonstration of the Commonwealth to the other — the streets, and the streets are seen, whilst in Altoona they lost and every kind of enthusiastic demonstrations. "old Westmoreland," as the Democratio of the Commonwealth to the other. garded the divisions of the Democratic but one or two of their nominees. No stration manifested. tic candidate for Governor. No man in This State of things will ensure the party as past healing, that the news of unusual local excitements influenced the Commonwealth is more worthy of triumphant election of our excellent the unanimous, hearty and enthusuastic these elections. They were decided on the unanimous the unanimous that the unanimous tha the confidence of the whole people than Gubernatorial candidate, Gen. Henry nomination of Henry D. Foster for the fair issue between Democracy and Massachusetts has elected delegates to he, and for none other could the De- D. Foster, to be followed with an Governor, and the equally hearty and Sectionarism, between the conservative the Chicago Convention favorable to the

neclamation, and though unexpected, be remembered in the annuals of Penn-declined fifty per cent. The cheerful gospel. But these results are merely seward will control the Chicago Condections, and we think it proper to call the athas given universal satisfaction. The sylvania, as a day fraught with the extraordinary enthusiasm manifested happiest consequences not only to this in the Convention itself has extended State, but also to the peace, safety and leaders heard the news of the most profound melancholy. The treatment of the most profound melancholy and leaders to swallow his heresies, full the treatment of the most profound melancholy. The treatment of the most profound melancholy and leaders to swallow his heresies, full the treatment of the most profound melancholy. The treatment of the most profound melancholy and leaders to the peace, safety and leaders heard the news of the nominal leaders heard the news of the most profound melancholy.

Conventions and have witnessed more every section of the State assembled at on the 4th of March, 1861. the highest character, Mr. Foster ranks or less enthusiasm at them, but never Reading, as the death-knell of all their _____At the charter election held in fire, in the front from the ultra Repub-

Delegate, without a solitary exception, est degree improper, not to say disgusappeared determined to forget former ting. difficulties, and to repudiate all asperi- We can relieve the perplexity of the ties and heart-burnings. Gen. Foster confounded Republicans. The representation of the structure of the stru mind and heart, fit him for a statesman, the West," old Westmoreland—was to Reading determined to bury past purpose of enabling a select few to conone was pleased; every one felt sure of ral good. The nomination of Henry a family quarrel, we have nothing to vote of 55 to 5, the report of the Com- People who never train their vines can't expect instrument." They brought also excellent The attention of the reader is direct- victory in October. "All the clouds D. Foster was effected by no clique, ared to the proceedings of the Demogra- which lowered o'er our house are in the rangement, bargaining or midnight it out in their own way. tie State Convention found in another deep bosom of the ocean buried," and causus, but it was an act of spontaneous the spirit of harmony and concession majority will certainly reach 20,000; the Convention stirred the hearts of the political Convention. Past differences Black Republicanism will expire in con- was announced. Everywhere Demo-

Movements of the Democracy. The Pennsylvanian says that the acmon good. The resolutions we feel as- counts from the interior of the State, sured will meet the approbation, not relative to the action of the Reading desire the peace and prosperity of the Not only is the nomination of the Hon. party by the elevation of its noble canpeople and the perpetuity of the gov- HENRY D. FOSTER, for Governor, everyernment. They are conciliatory, con- where hailed with cordial and enthusi-The Clinton Democrat bestows no ferences, and the restoration of unity, more than a deserved compliment when is regarded as of even higher import, more than a deserved compument when is regarded as of even inguer import, amount to a good and legal deference it says:—"We again congratulate the and inspires a cheerfulness and a degree octation octa Democracy upon the harmony that of zeal that is the surest prestige of fully as inexplicable as the proceedings has behalf against Watts Sherman, victory.

The Democracy of Harrisburg held a and perplexed them. grand ratification meeting on Monday night, and eloquent and effective speeches ests of his party and the State, and by McDowell, Esq., of Harrisburg; Col. powerful arguments in his behalf. First Gerrit was evidently discharged from a noble discharge of the high duty that BYRNE, of Luzerne; HAMILTON AL- that his grandfather, Andrew Greeg, the Insane Asylum too soon. devolved upon him, he contributed RICKS, Esq., and others. The meeting had at one time been nominated for largely to induce that feeling of justice was one of the largest ever held in Har-Governor, and the people by a large of the Louisiana Legislature, some tion. Some who profess to be informed ed with clear type, on good paper. and determination to unite and succeed risburg, and characterized throughout majority elected him to stay at home !— weeks ago, resolved, in view of the sec- in such matters, say that the buds are moderate. which produced the desirable results with great enthusiasm. There were Second—His uncle, Gen. James Inwin, tional character of the Opposition at the without a voting of vitality.—Denton The Opposition in Philadelphia est in the proceedings. The Allegheny by an overwhelming majority likewise crafts of that State do not seem to want public meeting was held at St. Michael's ing on Wednesday night. Governor office! The editor of the Press must plain terms. Mayor's election in May next. So bad- Samuel W. Black, of Nebraska, Judge be a decidedly smart chap. Do you ly scared are they that they have apShannon, and others, spoke. The Demknow of any more reasons why Curknow of any more reasons why Curthusiastic as are the people.

An immense meeting to ratify

standing by, "but it will fall in Octo-ber." Good lick !

Sanate by the Legislature of Maryland, of Cleveland, Ohio, to separate white Rev. Thomas H. Stockton, of and black papils has been negatived says the growing wheat crop of that by a vote of six to four. Dear Republication of the Repu

The Republicans Perplexed.

The Republicans are confounded at | Recent elections in different parts of nia is "itself again." After the loss of the result of the Reading Convention. this State, have resulted in such over. Illumination of Public and Private Buildtwo consecutive elections, the delegates They confidently anticipated that the whelming defeats of the Opposition, of the people who assembled at Read. Convention could not harmonize the that we may safely conclude that a

A true, carnest, faithful and consistent

A true, carnest, faithful and consistent Democrat, he has endeared himself, long after the nomination of General Foster publican ranks by the proceedings at ed by 100 majority—a Democratic canism," and in the rear from the Ger-ed lady have control of it. was announced. It was a perfect ava- Reading is observable in their organs, gain of 200 since last year. taithfully and with more than ordinary lanche of rejoicing. Shout after shout says the Harrisburg Patriot and Union. At the municipal election in Galena, The Convention at Reading deserves and the scene at the ratification meet-tration controlled the Convention; majority of 108. a correct description. The same state ites. One has discovered that the nom- Democrats elected them whole ticket ring the nomination. of things existed, we learn, at Greens-lination of Foster was brought about by excepting three, by a majority of 150. Philadelphia, at Pittsburg, and every- ly spontaneous nature of that act was thirteen majority. spicious opening of the campaign of of some secret council. This is affirmed by 300 majority 1860, and will carry us to certain with as much particularity as if it had monwealth, we hear the merry noise of triumph in October and November been communicated in contidence. Another declares that Witte was treated The Carlisle Volunteer says :- We most shamefully by the Administration, "People's Party," states that secret sohave attended a number of State Con- and that Jacob Fry was most cruelly! ventions in our time, but never have slaughtered by his professed friends.we witnessed as much good feeling and No two authorities agree precisely, but to the Opposition party only. It says, of that State for the Presidency. The enthusiasm in a similar assemblage, as all unite in regarding the action of the "these clubs are Nativistic in their bemocracy of Louisiana are pledged to specimen of tall shooting, and at this rate of and energy enough at home, and so, on 6th bemocracy of Louisiana are pledged to specimen of tall shooting, and at this rate of Angust 1763 the Peans and Lord Baltimore

> -the distinguished son of the 'Star of tatives of the Democratic party went and seem to have been organized for the to pay a fine of \$5,000 for contempt, by ing last a child belonging to Mr. Samuel West, 9, 1763, and proceeded to the work assigned nominated by a unanimous vote; the res- dissensions, and to whip the Republican trol the reminations of that party.—, ence to a mandamus, issued by said some died cheries, seemed to choke on the veyors. olutions were adopted by a unanimous party nextfall. They felt the necessity This is neither more nor less than a revote; the whole proceedings were unani- of union, and of patriotic, unselfish activities of Know Nothingism, with this pay the interest on the railroad bonds relief. - It. mously concurred in, and the Convention. They were determined to select difference, that, instead of aming to issued by the county. tion adjourned in the best possible huthe best candidate, forgetting individual
> mor. Every one was satisfied; every
> preferences in their desire for the genethe more was satisfied; every
> preferences in their desire for the genethe more was satisfied; every
> the time to prune your grape vines and arrange
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> first which ever land the plants line passing
> them to good advantage on their trellises.—
> House of Delegates have adopted, by a
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> time to prune your grape vines and arrange
> them to good advantage on their trellises.—
> over and bisecting a point at the centre of the erats congratulated each other, and at Baltimore. vention. In a moment old differences ed, through the influence of the friends has recently passed the Senate: were forgotten. Democrat pledged of Seward, the day for the Convention An act to prevent recovery for the sale of adul-Democrat that henceforward they would at Chicago to the 16th of May. unitedly labor for the success of the didate to the Chief Magistracy of Penns Opposition-and "the end is not yet." or malt liquors, or any admixtures sylvania. And this pledge will be 1e- Gerrat Smith Brings a Libel Suit.— defendant in every such case to prove astic approval, but the burial of all dif-decmed. The Republicans may as well Gerrit Smith is making notable use of that such liquors or admixture thereof

Two Weighty Reasons! Register. 🤻

County Politics. The Opposition leaders here advise their political friends throughout the cantion the Democracy—the friends of The Curtin has risen," said an liberal and correct principles—to be on enthusiastic Black Republican, when the alert, and keep themselves well he heard of the nomination made by his posted in regard to the doings of the party for Governor, "yes," replied a wag Opposition. These leaders may have A resolution in the school board people as heretofore. Watch them!

The Hagerstown (Md.) Herald

ing, on Wednesday week, and the im- elements of the Democratic party, and powerful re-action is at present going ry quarter of the Commonwealth, were to the success of the Republican tickets We have already given an account of siastically rejoicing over the unexpectdetermined that old sores and grievan. in the elections of 1858 and 1859 would the result in Lancaster, where the the Gubernatorial Chair. ces should all be healed up, and that a again assist them to a victory in 1860. Democrats made a nett gain of 500 The houses and public buildings are third defeat, immediately following on They believed the Democracy to be votes, since last fall, and also of that in brilliantly illuminated. the heels of the other two, should not hopelessly divided and distracted be- Harrisburg, which was carried by the A ratification meeting was held to-

Know Nothingism Revived.

The Philadelphia Gazette, the organ York Protectionist. of the Republican wing of the so called precisely like the Know Nothing con- Convention, whoever he may be. cern which the people settled so effectually." These societies proscribe ev-

The Constitutional Union holding of their nominating Convention Legislature, and to fill the vacancy.

The Republican Committee has chang-

make up their minds to witness many has returning health. He has retained were impure, vitiated or adulterated, but lords were impured to the lords were impured to more astounding and enthusiastic Dem- Messis. Sedgwick, Andrews and Ken- amount to a good and legal defence to at Reading, which have so confounded Royal Phelps and S. L. M. Barlow, prominent members of the Fifth Avenue Hotel Democratic Committee, who call-The Central Press, published at the ed upon the people of the United States

people present from every section of the was also at one time a candidate for North, to vote for the nominee of the (Md.) Journal. State, and all manifested a lively inter-Gubernatorial honors, and the people Charleston Convention. But the Democounty Democracy had a grand gather- decided that he was not fit to hold the their company, and tell them so in Cathedral last night to express sympa-

ocratic press of the State, also, is as en- TIN should be made Governor?—Juniata dent of the Pennsylvania Railroad county to form "clubs or associations was universally respected for the produced in the street. for the advancement of their cause in bity of his public and private character. every district and township." We He has been connected in various imof its construction to the present day. him, cradled three babies.

was unusually well executed in every respect except the signatures. It has red lines on its face.

opened for business about the 25th inst. persons.

Reception of the News of Gan, Foster's

ings-Ratification Meeting-Speech of know themselves indebted to us to call before Stones marking the line between Maryland and the Nominee-Enthusiastic Demonstra- the First of April and settle their accounts, or this State (Mason & Dixon's) could be seen GREENSBURG, Westmoreland co., Pa., have large amounts of money to raise by that us to the spot. The stone, tolerably well cut, mense multitude of outsiders from evethat the same causes which contributed on in favor of the National Democracy.

In a pure white same, tokerably well cut, is a pure white same, tokerably well cut, is a pure white same, time-staland, of course,)

be within the range of probability, if youd the possibility of reconciliation.— Opposition at the last general election, ed and cordially accepted the nomina-

mocracy march on more cheerfully, hand equally brilliant result at the ensuing unanimous adoption of a platform, fell sentiment of the country and the politic nomination of Seward.—This extinguishupon the Republicans like a cold shower- cal incendiarism of the followers of es Mr. Banks as a candidate, and narcratic party, of the wild enthusiasm brilliant, the election of a Democratic he will be in a position to designate who greater small, important or unimportant. the nomination of an original American.

The National Republican Execuburg-the home of Gen. Foster-at a deep laid plot, and that the apparent- Three Republicans were elected by tive Committee have changed the time no matter by whom. of holding the Chicago Convention from the good old cause. With such a standard bearer we must succeed. In the where else upon the reception of the inin accordance with an arrangement | Isaac McCoombe, Democrat, was on the 15th of June, to the 16th of May |
EDWARD K., son of Mr. Andrew Culp, of this telligence. It was a glorious and au-made weeks before in the inner recess Tuesday elected Mayor of Troy, N. Y., next. They would better have postpo-place, aged about 11 years, was thrown from a miles in language on a line to ned it until the "crack of doom," or horse, and his arm broken in two places, and until "Gabriel blows his last trump."—1

> Convention from Louisiana are left uncieties have recently been formed in trammelled by instructions, although that city, composed of men belonging Mr. Slidell is recommended as the choice wholesale destruction of fourteen faxes by but years. But the magnates of the day, like many

mittee requesting the Governor to remove Judge Stamp.

The Senate, on Thursday, adopted

Important Bill - The following bill

Src. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That from Onite a newspaper war is springing and after the passage of this act, in all

A Short Bill .- The following is the shortest bill that has been presented to An act relating to Education.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That the

No Peaches .- We regret to learn that there is a probability of a failure in the

Toronto, C. W., March 7 .- A large thy with the Pope of Rome. Over 4,-

Cincinnati Horrors.-The telegraph Company, expired on Sunday morning, reports a series of horrors in Cincinnati at his residence, in Philadelphia, after on Tuesday night. Patrick McHugh a short illness. Eminent as a Civil En- cut his wife's throat, killing her instant- the South Carolina thief-HELFER. To gincer, he proved himself one of the ly; John Miller was fatally stabbed in the credit of that portion of the county ablest of our Canal Commissioners, and a street affray, and A. H. Bayard fell be it said that his sales were "few and

One day last fall a farmer in Illiportant capacities with the Pennsylva- nois cradled three acres of wheat, and nia Railroad from the commencement at night his wife, not to be outdone by

the Delaware, after leaving Easton, ex-The Pennsylvania Canal will be ploded on Tuesday last, killing thirteen

pay us as much on the same as they can. We within a short distance, and our curiosity fed METHODIST APPOINTMENTS .- The East feet out of ground, with the letter "M" on the

Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episco. | South side, and "P" on the North.

Processions, headed by bands of mu
N. Frysinger, Oliver Ege, sup., York; J. G. the time. Convention. A spirit of conciliation ness among a large division of the Dem- tion majorities, last fall) to the list of sis, marched the streets, and seronaded McKeehan. J. Benson Akers, York Springs; After referring to the long continued and ville. John Bowen, Dallas st., Balt.; J. H. C. both sides of the division line between the two Dosh, Jefferson st., Balt.; Wm. Gwynn, Alleghany ; J. McK. Reilly, Frederick ; L. M. Gardner, Hancock; J. W. Langley, Milton Station; Geo, Warren, Milton Circuit; William Earnshaw, Shippensburg Station. Next Conference

Township Officers will take place throughout been delayed for so many years. Mr. Foster's nomination was made by Colamation, and though unexpected by Colamation, and though unexpected by Colamation and though unexpected by Colamation and though unexpected by Colamatic and the colamatic smile was displaced by an expression the faint foreshadowing of "coming vention. If upon consultation it is tention of our friends to them, that they turn and the results were not satisfactory. of the most profound melancholy. The events," of victories which shall add determined that the North is sufficient-

tion, in the hotels, and on the streets; Some say that the National Administraction of two aldermen, by an average be more available than be. Consequent not the streets; Some say that the National Administraction of two aldermen, by an average be more available than be. by, Seward has now the commanding measure depend upon promptness. If they can the commissioners and surveyors met at The Convention at Reading deserves and the commissioners and surveyors met at the Convention at Reading deserves in the commissioners and surveyors met at the Convention at Reading deserves in the commissioners and surveyors met at the Convention at Reading deserves in the commissioners and surveyors met at the Convention at Reading deserves in the commissioners and surveyors met at the Convention at Reading deserves in the commissioners and surveyors met at the Convention at Reading deserves in the commissioners and surveyors met at the Convention at Reading deserves in the commissioners and surveyors met at the Convention at Reading deserves in the commissioners and surveyors met at the Convention at Reading deserves in the commissioners and surveyors met at the Convention at Reading deserves in the commissioners and surveyors met at the Convention at Reading deserves in the Convention at Re

so much fractured as to render it impossible to set it. He has had much suffering, and almost continual sp. stas for several days, but is now ges The delegates to the Charleston somewhat better .- Somuel. FOXES.-Mr. John Reynolds, of Southampton

was manifested at Reading. Every Convention as shameful and in the high-character, onth-ho ind and exclusive, support the nominee of the Charleston killing, the Fox in he of Southampton will soon and Jere-character, onth-ho ind and exclusive, support the nominee of the Charleston killing, the Fox in he of Southampton will soon and Jere-character, onth-ho ind and exclusive, support the nominee of the Charleston killing, the Fox in he of Southampton will soon and Jere-character, onth-ho ind and exclusive, support the nominee of the Charleston killing, the Fox in he of Southampton will soon and Jere-character, onth-ho ind and exclusive, support the nominee of the Charleston killing, the Fox in he of Southampton will soon and Jere-character, onth-ho ind and exclusive, support the nominee of the Charleston killing, the Fox in he of Southampton will soon and Jere-character, onth-ho ind and exclusive, support the nominee of the Charleston killing, the Fox in he of Southampton will soon and Jere-character, onth-ho ind and exclusive, support the nominee of the Charleston killing, the Fox in he of Southampton will soon and Jere-character, onth-ho ind and exclusive, support the nominee of the Charleston killing, the Fox in he of Southampton will soon and Jere-character, onth-ho ind and exclusive, support the nominee of the Charleston killing the fox in he of Southampton killing the fox in he of Southampto The three commissioners of Alle- Republicans. - Chambershary Spirit.

The well known tayern stand in Cham-, of five feet, provided by the Loyal Society. bershurg, the property of John Welsh, dec'd., n careful perusal. Never before was Democratic banners. Gon. Foster's tion. The same feeling which governed party, composed of the Straight-out the same report, by a vote of 18 to the same feeling which governed to the same feeling which governed to the same report, by a vote of 18 to the same feeling which governed to the same f

of St. Thomas, was thrown to the ground with great violence, by his horse frightening and running away, and apsetting the vehicle. Mr. Trostle was so much hart as to be required to keep his hed for several days. We are indebted to Mr. John Johnan,

the clever and accomplished Gardener at Mt. St. Mary's College, near Emmitsburg, Md., for the present of a basket of mammoth parsnips ascertained by themselves, "would not pass one and several superior varieties of red bects—the inch to the westward or eastward " of the post like of which have rarely, if ever before, graced marking the tangent point set in the ground by

Mr. Jordan's Seed advertisement will be found The attention of the reader is directed Pennsylvania and Maryland.

to the advertisement of H. E. Hooken & Co., Rochester, N. Y., in another column. The va-

The assortment of BLANKS now for sale Deeds and for Administrators with the will annexed; Common and Judgment Bonds; Promissory Notes; Notes waiving the Exemption Laws;

Parsnip measuring 29 inches in length. Who

Answer to last week's Enigma-"Val-

last, at a public sale, we noticed a and the "Impending Cricis," written by far between." These two publications were gotton up expressly as election cering documents, and the Black Republi-

The Census of 1860.—The United The Indian escort meet to have had so States Marshals have been notified by vague apprehensions in regard to the results

cans are very anxious to give them an

MASON AND DIXON'S LINE. - Whilst at Mr. Barr's sale, in Mountjoy township, last We carnestly request our friends who Tuesday, we were informed that one of the about twelve inches square, and two and a half

pal Church, in session at Lewisburg, has made | The history of this much-talked-of line, diits appointments for 1860. We select the fol- viding as it does the free from the slave States. night, at which General Foster appear- lowing from the list, as specially interesting is interesting in many respects, and especially so to the citizens of Maryland and Pennsylvania, Henry Sliver, P. E. East Balt, District; G. W. For the information of those not "ported" in The meeting was also addressed by Cooper, Emory, Baltimore; Elias Welty, Liber- regard to it, we make a few extracts from a gones are now by gones. The old anticipated at the very least such a jorty of 170 votes. We have now the Messrs. Clarke, Laird and Kuhns, and ty James R. Cadden, Westmins- lengthy paper contributed by Jacon B. Bacon, watch-fires of the party have been re- nomination or such a platform as would satisfaction of adding Holliday sburg and adjourned with three cheers for Gener- ter; D. L. Herron, Emmitsburg: Henry G. Dill, Esq., to the New York Herald, in 1858. The

States, the paper goes on to say :

So fierce became the strife on the horders of those settlements that at last, in 1760, Frederick. Lord Baltimore (the great-grandson of Cecelius Calvert) and Thomas and Richard Penn (the missioners to carry into effect the decrees, the SPRING ELECTIONS .- The elections for execution of which, upon various pretexts, had

tion, of the cordial union of the Demo- triumphs infinitely prouder and more then he will be the candidate; if not, bounder duty to attend all electrons, whether the minutes on file in the archives at Annapolis, We have been, says the editor of the with which the campaign was opened: Governor in October next, and the m- shall be. The Bates movement, not-Lancaster Intelligencer, at many State by the thousands of Democrats from auguration of a Democratic President withstanding the powerful aid of the pupils of the Cettysburg Female Institute and Jonathan Rall on the part of Lord Balti-Tribune, is languishing, under a terrible took place on Friday last. The exercises were more. John F. A. Priggs afterwards held Garof a most interesting character, and reflected nett's position. Their assistants were Archicredit upon the teachers and the taught. The hald Emory, John Watson, John Stapler and Marshall, Michigan, on Monday last, licans, who despise a Fillmore man, Institute is fast attaining the high position it, William Shankland, together with a number of

THE ENGINES .- We have, of late, heard fre- with the agreement of the Proprietaries, and queat apprehensions expressed in regard to the the decrees of James II., and of Lord Chancelability in the State Legislature, and has made the welkin ring. Joy beamed They are at a loss to account for the III, on the same day, the whole Demo. Chase and Lincoln occupy so nearly the Fre Engines. Are they in good working or- lor flardwicke in 1750, were as follows: "To represented with honor his district in from every countenance in the Conven-union and enthusiasm of the Democracy, cratic ticket was elected, with the ex-

> great harm in this instance by the employment. In order to a certain the probable course of the of a Democrat. But let the work be seen to- northerly line, they can a due north experimen-, tal line through the forest from the "middle PAINTUL ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday last, point of the peniusala (which they had ascer-New Castle, they were able to calculate the approximate course of their northerly line, which they then proceeded to run from the same "middle point." Then having surveyed their twelve fixed the Tangent Point.

> township, one day last week, effected the This work occupied them for nearly three become as scarce as that other tribe of foxey employed, in England, Charles Mason and Jereanimals, known by the name of Brown-Black much Dixon, two mathematicians and survey-

LOOK TO YOUR GRAPE VINES .- Now is or six feet radius, "which magnified twenty-

Bancroft speaks of Mason and Dixon as having run the line in 1761. It was not commenc-The was sold on Wednesday week, for \$9,165, ed by them till 1764, and not completed by them until 1767, and not firally marked till

the spin of marmony and concession the Curtin will then be dropped, and people when the nomination of Foster have fixed upon the 9th of May for the ernor to comply with the request of the Curtin will then be dropped, and people when the nomination of Foster have fixed upon the 9th of May for the ernor to comply with the request of the Curtin will then be dropped, and people when the nomination of Foster have fixed upon the 9th of May for the ernor to comply with the request of the concession to the concession t They then carefully examined the various lines run by their predecessors, which they adopted as correct. Hon. J. H. B. Latrobe, of

Baltimore, in his address before the Penzsylvania Historical Society in 1854, remarks: So far as the work of the old surveyors went, it: for they record in their proceedings of No-

In the autumn of 1764 they ran their parallel of latitude west to the Susquehanna, thus comin another column. All in want of choice and mencing the famous line which hears their reliable seeds should forward their orders to him. name, and which is now the boundary between

the tangent point to the northeast corner of rieties of the Strawberry they offer are among Maryland, and in 1765, de-cribed such portion the choicest, whilst their prices are moderate, of the semicircle around New Castle as enabled them to fix the point which is now the point of intersection of the three States. They then, at this office is larger than ever, embracing beginning where they had left off at the Susque-Common Deeds; single and double acknowledg- hanns, continued their line due west. On the ments; Administrator's Deeds; Executor's 27th of October they had reached the North Mountain.

On the 4th of June, 1766, they were at the sory Notes; Notes waiving the Exemption Laws; summit of the Little Alleghany, and at the end Subparias; Summonses; Executions; Amicable of their summer's work. The Indians were A number of American members peach crop the present year in this sec-The Six Nations had come down from the

north, about 1689, and conquered their less warlike neighbors of the Lenni-Lenape. The this place, left at our office, the other day, a Delawares and the Susquehannocks, Gancene, and other Indians in Southern Pennsylvania, in their treatics always acknowledged the Six Nations as the possessors of that territory at that time. A negotiation with the northern Indiana was therefore necessary, which Sir William Circulating the Documents. - Happen- Johnson successfully conducted, and in May, ing out in the country on Wednesday 1767, sent to the surveyors a delegation of Indians, with permission from the Six Nations to continue their surveys, and as an escert to pro-

On the 8th of June they recommenced their line at the Little Alleghany. On the 14th they had advanced as far as the summit of the Great Alleghany, where they were joined by their escort of fourteen Indians, with an interpreter .-Mason and Dixon now had with them seem extensive circulation.—Juniata Register. thirty surveyors and fifteen axemen, beside the

Bos An Irishman fights before he rea- the Department at Washington to make all this gasing into the heavens and means Beware of It.—A well executed counsels some secret Know Nothing game on the carpet, to deceive and humbug the people as heretofore. Watch them!

Beware of It.—A well executed counsels and measurement at Washington to make upon the series, and to, have become restless upon the series, and to, have become restless upon the series, and to, have become restless one; a Scotchman reasons before he fights; a Yankee is not particular—for taking the census of: 1860. The fights; a Yankee is not particular—for taking the census of: 1860. The fights; a Yankee is not particular—for taking the census of: 1860. The fights; a Yankee is not particular—for taking the census of: 1860. The fights; a Yankee is not particular—for taking the census of: 1860. The fights; a Yankee is not particular—for taking the census of: 1860. The fights; a Yankee is not particular—for taking the census of: 1860. The fights; a Yankee is not particular—for taking the census of: 1860. The fights; a Yankee is not particular—for taking the census of: 1860. The fights is a Yankee is not particular—for taking the census of: 1860. The fights is a Yankee is not particular—for taking the census of: 1860. The fights is a Yankee is not particular—for taking the census of: 1860. The fights is a Yankee is not particular—for taking the census of: 1860. The fights is a Yankee is not particular—for taking the census of: 1860. The fights is a Yankee is not particular—for taking the census of: 1860. The fights is a Yankee is not particular—for taking the census of: 1860. The fights is a Yankee is not particular—for taking the census of: 1860. The fights is a Yankee is not particular—for taking the census of: 1860. The fights is a Yankee is not particular—for taking the census of: 1860. The fights is a Yankee is not particular of the fights is a Yankee is not particular. are to commence their labors on the nephew, leave them is order to retain to their labors on the nephew, leave them is order to retain to their labors on the nephew, leave them is order to retain to their labors on the nephew, leave them is order to retain to their labors on the labors of the la so arranged that the enumeration can wilderness began also to give the party a white men unessiness, and on the 29th of the curveyors quit September twenty-six of the surveyors quit September twenty-six of the surveyors quit The country rising" for Poster I the work for fear of the Shawat they reach a point 244 miles it

ed till 1784. Mr. Latrobe Buys:

planted, graven with the arms of the Penn parents. the other. The intermediate miles were marked with smaller stones, having an M on one ed with smaller stones, having an M on one; side and a P on the other. The stones were all sent from England. This was done as far as Sideling Hill, but here all wheel transportation ceasing in 1776, the further marking was the vista, eighty yards wide, with piles of stone on the greats of all the mountain ranges, built on the crests of all the mountain ranges, built . eighty feet high, as far as the summit of the Alleghany, beyond which the line was marked with posts, around which stones and earth were thrown.

The amount paid by the Penns alone under £34,260, Pennsylvania currency.

Mason and Dixon returned to England, and were subsequently elected members of the Rye. Royal Society. Mason was an assistant of Dr. Oats.... Bradiey at the Royal Observatory at Greenwich Backwheat... before he came to America.

ed under the direction of the Royal Society to Flax Seed observe the transit of Venus across the sun at Barley..... the Cape of Good Hope in 1769-(hatrobe).- Haster ground, per bag...... Mason died in Penusylvania in 1787-(Encyclop. Pork, Pork, 6 00 to 6 50 Americana).

Dixon died at Durham, England, in 1777.

The Maryland House of Delegates, on Friday last, defeated on final Corn passage the Baitimore City Passenger Railroad Bill, (Brock & Co's.,) by a vote of 30 years to 39 mays; but the vote was subsequently reconsidered, by 39 to 28. The friends of the bill are considered at this world of the substitute of the properties of the passing of the substitute of the properties of the passing of the substitute of the properties of the passing of the substitute of the properties of the passing of the pa greatly chagrined at this result, but hope that a favorable breeze may yet spring up.

Amendment to the Constitution .- Judge Rye Bell, of the Senate, has introduced res- Corn,..... amendment to the constitution provi- Timothy Seed ding for the appointing of Judges by Plaster... the Governor, in the place of electing Flour, from wagons...... them as at present. The resolution cannot be acted upon before 1862.

The Black Republican Governor of Ohio has refused to surrender to the Clover Seed..... Virginia authorities, Owen Brown and Timothy Seed..... Francis Meriam, alleged Harper's Ferry insurgents, who are supposed to be now in Ashtabula county.

They failed to elect their first choice great city of Jeddo. This recipe has cared tor Speaker, the claims of laborious great numbers who were suffering from l'onmembers of the party were ignored in samption. Bronchitis, Sore Throat, and Colds, the matter of the Clerkship, and the caucus nominee for House Printer had to be these disorders.

Desirons of benefiting others, I will send this Le set aside for a man who obtained suc-all who need it, free or charge. Address cess by a disreputable bargain. The Republicans are already grumbling at the corruption exhibited in their party in Congress.

at Prayer.—A shocking camphone acciThis well known medicine is no imposition, but Comberland—David W. Horner, John Herbst, dent occurred in Cincinnati last week, a sure and safe remedy for Female Difficulties, Tyrone—Daniel Diehl. dent occurred in Cincinnati last week, a sure and safe remety for remain Dimentics, by which an only child, a little girl about five years old, was fatally injured and her mother badly burned. The child had just concluded its evening from the monthly period with a short time, bring on the monthly period with the consultation. To Man-Getty-burg—Wm.B. Meals, Peter Raffensperger, a short time, bring on the monthly period with the Conovago—Jesse D. Keller, Vincent O'Bold. prayer preparatory to retiring for the regularity.

These Pills have never been known to fall when the mother picked up a characteristic model, when the mother picked up a characteristic model in the directions on 2d more of regularity.

Butler—Jacob Mowercy. thrown all over the clothing of the girl.

She was almost instantly enveloped in N. B.—\$1 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to She was almost instantly enveloped in N. B.—\$1 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to Lin. Henry Rupp. a sheet of flame, and before it could be any authorized agent, will insure a houle, con-Reading—Singleton Eicholtz. Samuel March. that she died soon after. The mother, delphia. A. D. Buchler, Agent, Gettysburg. in her efforts to save her child from the Jane 13, 59. ly devouring element, was also badly burned about the body and arms.

Summary Process - The N. Orleans American says that on Tuesday of last: week the Madina stage carried a lady Dr. Seth S. Hance, Baltimore, Mt. - Dear Sir passenger to Yates, in that county, who, after taking up her quarters at the hotel, sent for a man by the name of Houseman. He obeyed the sumof Houseman. He obeyed the summons, and upon his arrival in her presence she asked him if he was willing to perform his engagement, at the same to the time he commenced taking your Pills, he had them very often and quite severe, prostime presenting a revolver at his breast, with a threat of shooting him if he referred seriously; but now, I am happy to say, he fused. Under the double inspiration of is cured of those lits. He has enjoyed line the last five months not. the six shooter and her charms he con-beath for the last five months past. His mind has also returned to its original sprightliness. All this I take a great pleasure in communicating. had engaged to marry her four years as it may be the means of directing others to as it may be the means of directing others to the remedy that will cure them. Yours, respectfully kin.

W. P. Ligox. fulfill his engagement.

charge of murder, preferred against receipt of a remittance. Address Seth S. him by his son, who alleges that his Hance, 108 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md. father some years since murdered and Feb. 29. 1m robbed a pedlar in Burlington. It has A STAPLE ARTICLE!-We would call the Mar been ascertained that several years attention of our friends to the following: since a pediar disappeared in Burlington HAVERUHLL. Mass., Feb. 7, 1857.

and was supposed to be murdered, but Dear Sir: Permit me the pleasure of stating and was supposed to be intructed, but to you the gratification I have in vending, and nothing was ever heard of the matter. the universal favor Honfland's German Billers The charge against Palmer is being inmeet with, by nearly every person who has had occasion to test their virtues in this vicinity. vestigated.

and confessed stealing two watches in Clarman Ritters. I have no hadded in properly authenticated for settlement. Warrenton, Ga. He said he could not commending them to our customers, suffering sleep after the theft, and visions of his with diseases for which they are appropriate, Warrenton, Ga. He said he could not dead mother haunted him continually. feeling confident from past experience that He therefore confessed the crime and they will do all, and even more, than is promised was placed in jail.

The people of Stockton, Me., resulting the people of Stockton, Me., resulting truly worthy remedy. Very truly yours, a truly worthy remedy. Chas. B. Emenson.

To Dr. C. M. Jackson. Chas. B. Emenson.

These Bitters can be had of any druggist or the Hadden of the Hadden cently turned out, cut in the woods, and hauled to the houses, a generous supply of wood to every widow in the

Burton, the actor, is said to have revised the proof of his own obituary, put in type in the N. Y. Herald office

before his death. The Kentucky Senate rejected the bill prohibiting the marriage of

consins.

Heart-rending Occurrence-Two Chil-

surveyors in 1782, but not completed normark. the smouldering ruins. What language At the end of every fifth mile a stone was can describe the anguish of the bereaved

> One of the slaves who recently murdered Dr. Keitt, in Florida, has been tried, convicted and hung.

The Chicago convention meets on Gov. Seward's birth day. He will then be 59 years of ago.

THE MARKETS.

GETTYSBURG-SATURDAY LAST. Superfine Flour 5 25 to 5 3

Corn,.... After their operations here they were employ- Timothy Seed.....

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Special Notices.

A CARD TO THE SUFFERING.-The Rev. The Republican victories in Con-gress turn to ashes in their grasp.— when all other means had failed, by a resign ob-

> REV. WM. COSGROVE. 230 Baltic street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

right, when the mother picked up a where the directions on 2d page of pamphiet are well observed.

These this first on 2d page of pamphiet of the camphene lamp, which fell from her hand, and breaking, the contents were hand, and breaking, the contents were for further particulars get a paraphiet of the Conowago—Thomes McKinney, John Weaver, we will observed a strong to the contents were some form of the convergence of the conowago—Thomes McKinney, John Weaver, we will observed a strong to the contents were some form of th

extinguished was so shockingly barned taking over 50 pills by return of mail.

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CAN EPILEPSY BE CURED?-We think the following letter from a respectable citizen of Mississippi will answer the question, and

remove all doubts from every unimested mind: Grenada, Miss., June 5, 1855.

spectfully, &c.,

No person who is suffering from Fits, or A Son Charges his Father with Murder.—A man named George Palmer, has
been arrested in Salem, N. J., on a
charge of murder, preferred against

A Case of Conscience.—The Charleston

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Medicine since 1853, and I can safely say there gives notice to all persons indebted to said (S. C.) Mercury tells of a Frenchman has been no remedy placed before the public, within the scope of my knowledge, that has met of them. In Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, I defy an equal. To Druggists I can recommend them as a safe investment, and to the public as

dealer in medicines, in the United States, Candadas, West Indies, or South America, at 75 cts. per bottle. They are prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, 418 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., and

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THE PUBLIC BLESSING which is now universally admitted to exist in Moffat's Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters, is every day demonstrated by their astonishing efficacy in the cases which they are announced to cure. All the complaints of the stomach and bowels, weakness of the digestive organs and of the system Conference.

Bald headed men take a joke the more easily, because they are not at the trouble of getting it through their or blotched and sallow complexions, soon yield or blotched and sallow complexions. to their curative properties. A single trial inbage so natural that they had to be separated—the cow having commenced cating the cabbage.

An artist painted a cow and cabbage variably secures them the the order less family variably secures them the three order less family variably secures them the three order less family and before the public. For sale by the proprietor, W. B. MOFFAT, at his office, by the pro

MARRIED.

On the 28th ult., in Carlisle, by the Rev. A. Kremer, Mr. JOHN STITZEL to Miss MARY

phis; and, reporting to the Commissioners, recoive an honorable discharge on 26th December, 1767.

The remainder of the line was run by other On the 1st inst., by the same, Mr. DANIEL ALBERT to Miss MARGARET GETZ, both of On the 1st inst., by the Rev. Julius Kurtz, at

ork counts.

Miss MARGARET KEEFAUVER, of Adams singly or together. At the same place, by the same, Mr. DANIEL

of Adams county, to Miss LOUISA DUTTERA, of Littlestown. On the same day, at the Parsonage, by the same, Mr. JACOB D. FROCK to Miss SUSAN 3 50 A. FUSS, both of Carroll county, Md.
3 50 On the 1st inst., Mr. GEORGE MECKLEY,
51 43 of York county, to Miss MARGARET KUNKLE, 68 of the vicinity of Littlestown.

2 75 too late for this issue.]
2 29 On the 6th lust, Mr. WILLIAM GARDNER,

60 of Butler township, aged about 66 years.

On the joints, praggers, and, e.g., white,

Also, 500 pieces of 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 8-4, white,

On the 2d inst., Mrs. ANN C. LOTT, wife of red, check, fancy and variegated Canton Mat-95 Jacob Lott, of A., of Mountpleasant township, tings, at very low prices. aged exactly 25 years.
On the 22d ult., in Carlisle, Mrs. REBECC 1

31 township, aged 4 months and 13 days. On the 25th utt., very suddenly, Mrs. MARY CATHARINE, wife of Mr. Isaac Gardner, of

62 00 (Franklin township, and daughter of Benjamin | Forey, of York county, aged about 25 years) | and on the day following, Mr. ABRAHAM RIFE, | Prof. O. J. Wood's flair Restorative, and gen-

years and 16 days.

On the 19th instain Adams county, FDMUND

Communicated. On the 7th lust., of scarlet fever, SAMUEL MILLER, son of Solomon and Eve Toot, aged, year 14 months and 7 days.

Weep not for little Sammy. His gentle spirit's fled; It sweetly sleeps with acsus, Among the silent dead. Weep not for me, my parents kind, Let joy dry up vonr tears : I've left a world of wee behind-Miss'd many toilsome years. M. G. C.

Jurors for April.

Grand Ji Ry. Franklin-Jacob Mark, Jacob Lower. Oxford-John Stoc'., Henry J. Kuhn.

Gettysburg-Jerome Walter, Geo. W. McClel-

Straban-Henry Watmor, Michael Miller, John Lynch, George Weaver. Mountpleasant-Ensured Smith Rafus Weaver, Parr

Hamiltonban-Joseph Gelbach, Peter Staver. Menallen-Charles Stewart, Nicholas Slaybaugh.

Mountjoy-Simon Hawn, Jacob Hartman Germany-Paul Kuhns, Wm. Duttera, Henry Latimore-Courad E. Myers, Jno. H. Myers.

Franklin-Albert Van Dyke, Thos. F. Grammer. Berwick bor .- Samuel Wolf. Tyrone-Rudolph Dietrick, George Mackley, Daniel Bream.
Hamilton—Charles Rebert.

Cumberland-Daniel Polley, Henry Butt, Juo. Huntington-Eli S. Myers, Adam Weigle. Freedom-Abraham Krise, James Bigham. Liberty-Adam Diehl, James Corey.

Oxford -George Shane. Union—Peter Sell Edward Shorb. Butler—Edward Staley. March 12, 1860.

Notice.

ELIZABETH LITTLE'S ESTATE.—Letters Aundio testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth E. N. Little, late of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the under-

signed, residing in the same place, he here-by gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

GEORGE SWOPE,

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ATILDA SCANLAN'S ESTATE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Mariida Scanlan, late of Gettysburg. Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the underestate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them MOSES McCLEAN, Executor. March 12, 1860. 6t*

Notice.

dorff, Sr., late of Franklin township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in Gettysburg, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

WM. A. DUNCAN, Adm'r. March 12, 1860. 6t

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RESH and genuine GARDEN SEEDS, raised and selected with the greatest care, t the Mountain Garden, Emmileburg, Md. This stock is very complete, embracing EVERY VA-RIETT. Packages can be sent by mail or express.

JOHN JORDAN, Gardener. March 12, 1860. 3t

THEMALE INSTITUTE.—The Summer Session of the Getysburg Female Institute will commence on the second Monday in April. For particulars inquire of REV. D. EYSTER.
High st., Gettysburg, March 12, '60. 3t

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75 remains were attended to the grave, in Ever my hair anburn, and inclined to earl. Some Collars, Britles, Log. Halter and Cow Chains, Gash of Treasurer, Go co six years since it began to trea gray. Hockaway Baggy and Hainess, Log Sleil, Single or six years since it began to trea gray. Hockaway Baggy and Hainess, Log Sleil, Single or six years since it began to trea gray. Hockaway Baggy and Hainess, Log Sleil, Single or six years since it began to trea gray. Hockaway Baggy and Hainess, Log Sleil, Single or six years since it began to trea gray. Hockaway Baggy and Hainess, Log Sleil, Single or six years since it began to trea gray. Hockaway Baggy and Hainess, Log Sleil, Single or six years since it began to trea gray. Hockaway Baggy and Hainess, Log Sleil, Single or six years since it began to trea gray. Hockaway Baggy and Hainess, Log Sleil, Single or six years since it began to trea gray. Hockaway Baggy and Hainess, Log Sleil, Single or six years since it began to trea gray. Hockaway Baggy and Hainess, Log Sleil, Single or six years since it began to trea gray. Hockaway Baggy and Hainess, Log Sleil, Single or six years since it began to trea gray. Hockaway Baggy and Hainess, Log Sleil, Single or six years since it began to trea gray. Hockaway Baggy and Hainess, Log Sleil, Single or six years since it began to trea gray. Hockaway Baggy and Hainess, Log Sleil, Single or six years since it began to trea gray. Hockaway Baggy and Hainess, Log Sleil, Single or six years since it began to trea gray. Hockaway Baggy and Hainess, Log Sleil, Single or six years since it began to trea gray. Hockaway Baggy and Hainess, Log Sleil, Single or six years since it began to trea gray. Hockaway Baggy and Hainess, Log Sleil, Single or six years since it began to trea gray. Hockaway Baggy and Hainess, Log Sleil, Single or six years since it began to trea gray. Hockaway Baggy and Hainess, Log Sleil, Single or six years since it began to trea gray. Hockaway Baggy and Hainess, Log Sleil, Single or six years since it began to trea gray time, and about four months since a fourth was to mention. 50. F., infant son of Oliver and Eliza Stilley, aged head and threatening to make me hald. head and threatening to make me hald.

In this unpleasant predicament, I was induced and terms made known by to try Wood's Hair Restor tive, mainly to arrest the falling off of my hair, for I had really no expectation that gray hair could ever be restored to its original and terms made known by JOHN A. LAWRENCE.

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PROS. D. J. Wood: Dear Sir:—Having had the mistoriane to lose the best portion of in Property, viz: BUREAU, Tables, Chairs, Bedhair, from the effects of the yellow fever, in New Orleans in 1851, I was induced to make a trial of your preparation, and found it to au- Copper Kettle. Iron Kettles, Pots, &c.; Horse swer as the very thing needed. My hair is now thick and glossy, and no words can express my obligations to you in giving to the afflicted such a treasure.

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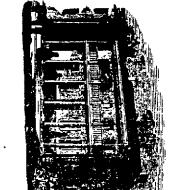
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Removals.

HE undersigned, being the authorized person to make removals into Ever Green Cemetery, hopes that such as contemplate the removal of the remains of deceased relatives or friends, will avail themselves of this season of the year to have it done. Removals made with promptness terms low, and no effort spared to please. March 12, '60, Keeper of the Cemetery.



Large Sale.

sonal Property, viz: Household and Kitchen Steward's sundry expenses, Furniture, a very large lot, embracing every Funeral expenses, article used in the housekeeping line. Also a Male hirelings, first-inte Milch Cow.

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Public Sale.

O'S Monday, the 29th of March inst., at one o'clock, P. M., the subscriber residing in Red Country Merchants and others who are HORSE, 2 fresh milch cows, that can't be heat, plough, I drill, hay carriages, I scap of bees, iron kattle, I stove, a new broad tread wagon 332 Arch St., (2 doors below Ninth, South Side,) tire, mattack, a for of corn folder, and a great variety of other articles too numerous to

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March 12, 1860, 1s*

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Public Sale. FEMIL subscriber, latenting to quit farming, Cash paid mechanics, will offer at Public Sale, at his residence, in Franklin township, Adams county, near Munimasbarg, on Tuesday, the 13th day of March aret, the following Personal Property, viz:

it HORSES, (one first-rate for sandle and lead,)

I Two-year old Colt and I Yearling Colt, 5

MILL Property For this, among the many obligations I own to her sex. I strongly recommend all hisbands who value the admiration of their wives to profit by my example, and use it if growing Tirree-horse Wagon, a One-horse Wagon, Carriage, Sleigh, Winnowing Mill, Cutting Box, profit by my example, and use it if growing Tirree-horse Plough, Double Shovel Plough, Cultivator, Double and Single-Trees, Revolv-To O. J. Wood & Co., 444 Broadway, New York. Log Claim, Cow and Halter Chains, Horse The Great English Remembers of the Congress.

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Public Sale. THE subscriber will sell at Public Sale, at the former residence of George Hours, in Termany town-aip. Adams county, on the road leading from Littlestown to Emmissioner 3 miles from the former place, on Tuesday, the 20th day of March meet, the following Personal steads, Cupboards, Desks, Sands, Store Counter and Shelving, 3 Stoves and Pipe, Jarge Power, Circular Saw Frame, Turning Lathe, Poplar, Cherry and Pine Lumber, and various

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Note: Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by AMOS LEFEVER, Agent. Feb. 27, 1860, ts

H. Ward,

ANUFACTURER and Dealer in STRAW GOODS, Nos. 103, 105 and 107 North Second Street, Philadelphia.—We are now rea large and desirable assortment of all kinds of STRAW AND LACE GOODS. Our stock of Flowers and Ruches will be unusually large this season, and we would invite your special attention to that department. Please call and examine them before making your purchases. H. WARD, ceiving our Spring Stock, which will comprise a large and desirable assortment of all kinds of

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March 5, 1860. 6t Last Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given that the Books of the late firm of GILESPIE & THOMAS are in the hands of the undersigned, and that an immediate settlement of accounts is earnestly re-WM. GILLESPIE. collection. Gettysburg, March 5, 1860. 3t*

PERSONS indebted to the undersigned by accounts of long standing are notified to 's. c. cook. Paul Neitzelt,

Notice.

BOOK BINDER, (two doors above the Com-piter office,) Baltimore street, Gettysburg. He will attend to all work in his line promptly [Feb. 27, 1860. To Farmers.

JOHN HOKE, by calling soon, as there is only a limited quantity offered. [March 5, 1860. Furs! Furs!

THE highest prices will be paid for all kinds of Furs, at the sign of the BIG BOOT.

Jan. 2. COBEAN & CULP. F you do not believe it, try them and convince

yourselves, that TYSONS' PICTURES are Gallery N. E. cor. of the Diamond, Gettysburg. PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS of buildings, land-scapes, &c., by TYSON & BRO., North-east corner of the Diamond, Gettysburg.

Poor-House Accounts. OEL B. DANNER, Esq., Treasurer, in account with the Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment of the County of Adams—heing from the 4th day of January, A. D., 1859, to the 3d day of January, A. D., 1859, to the 3d day of January, A. D., 1860: CR. Reb. 10. To order on Treasurer, No. 64, \$1500 00 Sep. 24.

Amount rec'd of Jno. Delup, Esq., fine, 25 80 CR.

By Cash paid out as follows:

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CHAMPAGNE WINES - Moet and Chandon's fin-

Merchandize and groceries, Pork and stock hogs, cows and mest, Beef cuttle, sheep and horses. Flour, grain and grinding, Mechanics' work, 266-19 Publishing accounts and printing blanks, 44-12 Stone coal, plaster, lime, &c.,

Out-door panners' support,

Wood chopping, making rails, post Directors' extra service,

Balance in hands of Treasurer,

We, the undersigned, Auditors to settle and boards, Extension Tables, of every length. being from the 3d day of January, A. D., 1859, equalled by any establishment in the country.

ISAAC HERETER. JOHN BRINKERHOFF, Auditors. AMOS LEFEVER,

ariety of other articles too numerous to period of the Poor and of the House of Rockingham Ware and Store Ware at factory at tendance will be given and terms made Employment of the County of Adams—being prices. No. 6 Hanorer Street, near Baltimore from the 4th day of Jamary, A. D., 1853, to the 3d day of January, A. D., 1860;

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butchering.

Removing paupers, Relief to paupers, Vinegar, Vegetables and fruit. Floor and meal. Lime, plaster, ashes and lumber, Veal and beef.

Balance in lands of Steward,

Cow and sheep, Cash paid for park to sundry persons,

We, the subscribers, Auditors to settle and adjust the Public Accounts, do certify, that we lay are invited to give me a call, and examine have examined the items which compose the Goods and Prices, being satisfied that my SILabove Account, and do report that the same is VER WARE cannot be surpassed either for correct—the same embracing the account of fineness or quality, or the latest and most heau-Jacob Calp, the present Steward, from the 4th tiful patterns.

Auditors. titles.

Refers the to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M.,

House of Adams county, on the 1st day of a said day, when attendance will be given and January, 1860:

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PRODUCE OF FARM FOR 1859. Wheat, bushels, 325 Oats, Rye, Ears of Corn, " 1200 Cloverseed, Timothy seed," Onions, 260 Patatoes. Turnips, "Londs of Cornfodder, 16 Tons of Hay, Heads of Cabbage,

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March 5, 1860. 4t For Sale. THE FARM on which I reside, 3 miles south

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sizes of Ten-plate Stoves. Likewise Mill and four-horse broad tread Wagon, with lime bed. thorough bred Durham Calves, a bull and a

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Call and examine our stock; no doubt but what we can please. Persons ought to see it ing in Gettysburg, Adams co., Pa., he hereby at home, where it is manufactured, so that they gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate can very easily set any part replaced or renaived. their advantage to buy machinery of any kind can very easily get any part replaced or repaired.
DAVID STERNER. Gettysburg, Feb. 13, 1860. Globe Inn,

Having been renovated and re-furnished, the proprietor assures the public that a cell is only needed, as he guarantees full satisfaction in every case. Charges moderate.
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Men's and Boys' Clothing, of which you will find a large assortment, also India Rabbe Overcoats and Leggings, Umbrellas, &c., at SAMSON'S, there the work

is on the placea thriving young Orchard of 200 Apple and 200 Peach trees, besides Pear, Plum, Nos. 193, 195 and 197 North Second St. Apricot trees and Grape-vines. It will be sold March 5, 1860. 1m Apricot trees and trappled for at once. cheap and on good terms if applied for at once.

D. BELTZHOOVER. TOHN KUHN'S ESTATE .- Letters of administration on the estate of John Kuha, pair iron grey matched Mules, 5 years old, sound and perfectly broken to single and late of Mountpleasant township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted the undersigned, residing in Conowago township, hehereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate. first rate wagon or farm Horses.

Harness for four horses, nearly new. Carriage for one or two horses, new.

> Jan. 23, 1860. 3m Notice.
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> now in use. This machine works with a lever by hand; any little boy can manage it.

ly authenticated for settlement.

ZACHARIAH MYERS, Adm'r. Feb. 6, 1860. 6t

profits for CASH. All Coal, &c., must be cash on delivery. SHEADS & BUEILER. on delivery. Jan. 23, 1860. Turnpike Election.

F. J. Wilson, in Abbottstown, on the 21st day of March next, between the hours of 10 A. M., and 1 P. M. JOSEPH SMYSER, Sec'y. Feb. 27, 1860. td

Dec. 5, 1859.

TYSONS PICTURES.

Gettysburg, Nov. 21, '53.

J. C. Neely, TTORNEY AT LAW, will attend to collec-A tions and all other bu incomintrusted to is care with promptness. Office nearly apposite Fahnestock's Store, Bultimore street. Gettyaburg, April 11, 1859. tf.

Wm. A. Duncan, TTORNEY AT LAW. -Office in the North-A west corner of Centre Square, Getty Shirg, - [Úct. 3, 1356. - tř.]

A. J. Cover. A TTORNEY AT LAW, will promptly attend to Collections and all other business entrusted to him. Office between Fahnestocks' and Danner & Ziegler's Stores, Baltimore street, Gettysburg, Pa. [Sept. 5, 1859.

Wm. B. McClellan, TTORNEY AT LAW .- Office in West Mid-

dle street, one door west of the new Gettysburg, Nov. 14, 1859.

Edward B. Buehler,

TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and A promptly attend to all business outrusted Office at the same place, in South Baltimore street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly opposite Danner & Ziegler's store. Gettysburg, March 20.

Dr. A. W. Dorsey,

the various branches of his profession. Office and residence, Bultimore street, next door to The Compiler office, where he may be found at tare."

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Prof. Nathan R. Smith, Bultimore, Md. Rev. Augustus Webster, D. D., Baltimore Md. Dr. J. L. Warfield, Westminster, Md. Geo. E. Wampier, Esq., Rev. Thomas Bowen, Gettysburg. Oct. 25, 1858. 6m

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. AS his office one door west of the utheran church in Gettysburg, April 11, '53.

Notice.

administration on the estate of Jacob Mundorff, late of Franklin township, Adams country, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, (the first named residing in said Franklin township and the last named in Universal Country of the old firm, as well as any long that our work shall be put up in a manner subland township.) they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate, where every improvement of the policy dorff, late of Franklin township, Adams coun- StABS for Cabinet-makers, and all other work diate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. ADAM REBERT, CHARLES B. POLLEY, Feb. 13, 1860. 6t Administrators.

Marble Yard Removed.

FIGHE subscriber having removed his place of business to East York street, a short distance below St. James' Church, would announce to the public that he is still prepared to fornish all kinds of work in his line, such as Monny unents, lieadstones, &c., &c., of every variety of cifics with one of the largest stocks of FALL and WINTER GOODS ever brought to Gairy. style and finish, with and without bases and so kets, to suit purchasers, and at prices to suit the times. Persons desiring anything in his line will find it a decided advantage to examine his stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. WM. B. MEALS, Gettysburg, March 21, 1859.

New Grocery.

THIS WAY FOR BARGAINS .- The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of town and country, that he has opened a Grocery, Confectionary and Notion Store, on York street, two doors east of St. James' Lutheran Church, where he has now on hand a general assort-ment of goods in his line—such as: Syrup, from 40 to 70 cents per gallon; Sugars, all kinds; Coffees, different kinds; Vinegar, Salt, Fish, Cheese, Scotch Herring, ground and unground l'epper. Alspice, Cloves, Cinnamon, Mustard, Soda, Ginger, Starch, Rice, Teas, Caudies, Extract Coffee, Chocolate, Concentrated Lye Brooms, Buckets, Candies, all kinds; Figs, Walnuts, Palm Nuts, Almonds, Ground Nuts Layer Raisins, Lemons, Oranges, Fancy Cakes, Crackers of all kinds, &c., &c. Butter and Eass bought and sold. He invites the calls of the public, convinced that his assortment will please, both in quality and price. He is determined to sell cheaper than the cheapest. WM. E. BITTLE.

Gettysburg, Dec. 10, '58.

Removal.

shop, back of the Engle Hotel, where he is better prepared than ever to attend to customers. Ploughs always on hand and made to order at the shortest notice, and Machines, Reapers, &c., repaired. Also he will attend to cleaning and repairing Clocks.
May 10. DAVID WARRÊN.

Hanover B. Railroad. DITINTER ARRANGEMENTS.—The Pas-

EXTRA TRAIN on every Tuesday and Saturwith Passengers from Baltimore.
Through tickets are now issued to Philadel-

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D. E. TRONE, Ticket Agent.

Hanover, March 5, 1860.

TT IS NO SECRET .- Go to New York, watch

FINE best OVER-COATS ever offered in any Clothing Store outside of the city, (gentle-men who have seen them will testify to the fact that the material and the excellent making can't be excelled.) A few more left at

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VARIETY of Fall Bonnets, Trimmings, A Ruches, Flowers, &c., at A. SCOTT & SON'S.

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Merchants and others will same money,

SHAWLS, Shawls.—A great variety of all colors, styles and qualities, at A. SCUTT & SON'S.

T is a useless article, not necessary for the comforts of life, but I have on hand a nice lot of JEWELRY, such as Gold Pencils, Breasthind, Finger-rings, &c., &c., which will be sold DUFFALQ RORES and Over-shoes much treduced prices at SAMSON'S,

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It is packed in Strong Bags of 160 Pounds each PRICE \$4 PER BAG, OR \$50 PER TON. Orders accompanied by Remittances will meet with Prompt Attention. Testimonials and Samples given Free of Charge, on application to the Sole Agent,

* R. W. P. ALLEY, No. 14 South Delaware Avenue, PHILADELPHIA.

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to him. He speaks the German language.— the adjoining counties, have testified to its the adjoining counties, have testified to its great utility. Its success in Rheumatic affections, has been hitherto unparalleled by any specific introduced to the public. Price 50 done by the Managers, who are annually elections. storekeepers. Prepared only by H. L.MILLER, an insurance can apply to any of the above | 10. It should have a wheel feed; none others. Wholesade and Retail Druggist, East Berlin, named Managers for further information. PORMERLY of Carroll county, Md., having Adams county, Pa., dealer in Drugs, Chemicals. | Exact The Executive Committee meets at the permanently located in Gatysburg, offers | Oils, Varnish, Spirits, Paints, Dyc-stuffs, bot office of the Company of the last Wednesday | 18. It should not be liable to break the

New Goods---

CHEAP GOODS-PRETTY GOODS.-Fall-U nestock Brothers have just returned from the cities with the largest, prettiest and cheapest assortment of Goods ever offered to the public. We have an unusually large and cheap stock of Silks, Delaines, and every variety of Ladies', Dress Goods. Cassimers, Cassinetts, Vestings, &c. Call early and examine for yourselves .-We will satisfy you that our Goods are unasa-ally cheap. No trouble to show Goods. FAHNESTOCK RROTHERS. Oct. 17, 1859. Sign Red Front.

Cannon & Adair's

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and WINTER GOODS ever brought to Gettys- PITTSBURG, PA., to dispose of their Drug = burg-in part as follows:

ings, Laces, Insertings; Bonnets and Ribbons, day, they will continue to spare neither time interest of the Sterescopic Views upon the particle of the Ste Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinets, Vestings, and thorough manner. Address all orders to

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The undersigned is thankful for past favors, and will spare no effort to deserve the public's continued paironage.

J. L. SCHICK, S. W. corner of the Diamond.

New Fall and Winter Goods, A TA. SCOTT & SON'S NEW STORE.—We have just received our stock of have just received our stock of goods we invite the attention of buyers-which for beauty and price cannot be surpassed—among | ders from Canada must be accompanied by twenbe found a variety of LADIES' DRESS GOODS, of new and fashionable designs, Shawls, Bonnets, Trimmings, &c., &c. Our stock of DOMESTIC GOODS is also full and complete. For MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR, we have a variety of Cloths, Cassimeres, Satisame, as well as lots of new. Our motto is, '-Quick sales and small profits.''

A. SUOTT & SON. Oct. 3, 1859.

Something New NGETTYSBURG.—The undersigned informs the citizens of the town and county, that he has commenced the BAKING business, on a large scale, in York street, Gettysburg, nearly FIRST TRAIN will leave Hanover at 8 A. M., desays, and hance the will try to with Passengers for Baltimore, York, Harrishurg, Columbia and Philadelphia.

SECOND TRAIN will leave Hanover at 3 P.
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July 25, 1859.

For Sale
OR RENT.—That excellent Tavern
Stand, in New Oxford, Adams
county, Pa., for many years known as your chance at Auction, and you will soon discover the fact why it is that goods are sold SAMSON'S.

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Jan. 16, 1860. Kerosene and Coal OIL LAMPS!---Head Quarters and Manufactory, No. 114 South Second Street, below Chesnut, and No. 1 Carter Street, Philadelphia. M. B. DYOTT'S Excelsion Kerosene and Coal
Oil Burner. Merrit & Jones' Spring Burner,
and all other good Burners for Coal Oil, together with the largest and handsomest variety

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AVING disposed of his stock of Ladies Dress and Fancy Goods generally, will now give his whole attention to the CLOTHING BUSINESS, and will at all times keep on hand a large lot of cheap Cloths. Cassimeres, Cassimetts, Vestings, and Men's wear generally. Also, Ready-made Over Coats, Dress and Business Coats, Pantaloons, Vests, Monkey Jackets, Shirts, Drawers, Comforts, Stocks, Cravats, &c., &c. Give us a call. We will -c. every article in our line as cheap as the cheapest. Jan. 23, 1860.

Spouting. YEORGE & HENRY WAMPLER will make House Spouting and put wothe same low. for each or country produce. Farmers and all others we bing their houses, barns, &c., spouted, would do well to give them a call.

April 18, '53. tf G. & H. WAMPLER.

Adams County TUTUALFREINSURANCE COMPANY, incorporated Majoh 13, 1501.

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PICKING would like to have people call and see his stock—because in addition to the above PICKING has Carpet Sacks cheep, Umbrellas and Trunks, Gloves, Suspenders, Socks and Shirtscheap, Violins, Accordeous, Flutes, Fifes, &c., cheap, Clocks and Jewelry of every description cheap—has everything asually kept in the Gentlemen's Furnishing line. Gentlemen needing anything in the Clothing or Variety way would do well to call on Picking, for Picking has made up his mind to sell GOODS CHEAPER than they have ever been sold before in the county. Hard times makes low prices. Call at his store in Chambersburg street, four doors east of the Eagle Hotel, (Tate's.) Jan. 30, 1860.

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Now is the time. and offer Wholesale and Retail, at the lowest price will be paid for Wheat, Ryc, Corn, Oats, Cash Prices, a large and very choice stock of Barley, Clover-seed, Timothy-seed, Flour, &c., Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, of at the large yellow Warehouse, west end of New Cycles and all kinds of fine, choice Fruits, Every variety and style. Every description of Oxford. DIAMOND WORK and other Jewelly, made to

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Gettysburg, May 24, 1858.

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I stand. J. B. DANNER. May 25, 1858.

Change of Hours R. W. HEYWOOD, N. 10] North Charles Gettysburg at 6.30 o'clock A. M., connecting at last 17 years in the manuacture and sale of more at 9.32, and Mail train from Baltimore at last 17 years are informed that he at Sold by all Drugzists and Merchants. the above desirable Furnium, suited to country 9.32, returning to Gettysburg at 12.30 noon, residences, has on hand a large variety, manufactured expressly for retail safe).

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By the above arrangement passengers can go either North or South on the Northern

> April 25, 1859. Read and Judge

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FOR yourselves, and I know you'll be satisfied that there is no use to complain of bad shoes or wet feet when H. G. CARR sells Gum Shoes for 25 cents. And still better, there s no-use of suffering with Corns, Chilblains and Frozen Feet, when you can get the very stuff pay. Come, get it and try it. Come all you dyspeptic persons, I can fix you all right in a short time. H. G. Carr's Uni-

cheap, and its intrinsic value is only to be got Lemons, &c.

H. G. Carr's is the place to get the finest and most fashionable colors of Neck-ties now in town and very cheap.

Everybody come and see and you'll be sure [Feb. 13, 1860. to buy.

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1 Tranks, Carpet Bags, Cumprenas, Buggy that the linen, fancy, marsentes and cotton to sell at the lowest prices possible for each.

Call and judge for yourselves.

Oct. 17, 1859, COBEAN & CULP.

New Oyster Saloons.

THE subscriber has opened new Oyster and bare now opened our large and commodious Eating Saloons, on the south side of creations, on the corner of Stratton and Rail-th streets, near the Daniel the Chambersburg street, near the Diamond, (two BALTIMORE ST., BALTIMORE, MD., Warehouse, on the corner of Stratton and RailManufacturers of Improved Tight-stitch
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Let Manufacturers. Planters, Farmers, HouseRYE, CORN, OATS, &c. Also, on hand and for a freely designed of the Gettysburg doors below Geo. Arnold's Store,) where he will receive EVERY DAY. (Sunday excepted.)
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Asp"Entrance to Ladies' Saloon at the centre

door of the building-to Gentlemen's Saloon at the door adjoining it on the west.

G. F. ECKENRODE. Gettysburg. Oct. 31, 1853.

ABRAHAM SCOTT.

work at market prices. Persons desiring articles or work in the Coachmaking or Blacksmithing line, are re-Gettysburg, Jan. 24, '59.

Private Sale.

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale.
his HOUSE AND LOT, on High
street, adjoining Solemon Powers. The House is a two-story Brick, nearly new, with a Back-building, and a well of water. Terms DANIL, F. PITTENTURF. easy. DA July 11, 1859. tf

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Grain and Produce House,

will be given. Exo To accommodate those who may prefer

rangements for that purpose with a responsible chronic pulmonary affections. Thus, Sim, M. D. house in the city.

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Gettysburg, Sept. 5, 1859.

Removal. and Children's GAITERS, in short, every article children, it certainly is an invaluable medi-DAVID ZIEGLER. usually to be found in a first class establish- cine. ment of the kind. He has now and will continue to have employed a number of workmen, "hard To W. E. Shriner:-I consider your Balsamic ON THE GETTYSBURG RALLROAD!—to heat," to make up customer work. That he Cough Syrup one of the best Cough remedies Summer Arrangement.—On and after Thurs—will sell CHEAP, is easily proven. Give him a of the day. There is no medicine I have ever day, April 21st, the MORNING TRAIN will leave call, examine his Boots, Shoes and Gaiters, and sold gave such universal satisfaction, and none

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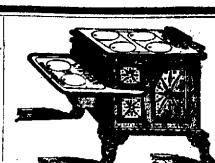
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